

## FERRY PACT REFUSED

Unlicensed workers on B.C.'s ferry fleet are flatly rejecting a proposed contract and an "extremely serious" situation is developing, their business agent said today.

Norman Thorner said from Vancouver that only one person among hundreds had voted to accept the contract offer from the B.C. Ferry Authority in a series of explanatory meetings he has been holding this week.

He described the meeting Thursday at the Horseshoe Bay terminal as "pretty stormy," resulting in a solid endorsement by the mem-

bership of the negotiating committee's recommendation to reject the proposal.

Meetings this week at the Nanaimo, Swartz Bay and Gulf Islands terminals have produced the same result. Thorner is meeting today with staff at the Tsawwassen terminal and expects to conclude his survey early next week.

Statutory holidays are a key issue still unresolved, he said.

Thorner said a strike by unlicensed members is not an impossibility.

B.C. Plans Action  
On Interest RatesBy AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today the provincial government is preparing legislation to be introduced in the spring to alleviate the burden of high interest rates on low income groups.

He said the government is particularly concerned about the high mortgage rate.

If the federal government takes no action and rates remain high "we will have to move in spring as a provincial government," he said.

The action would be designed to protect pensioners and low income farmers and workers, he said.

Barrett said he was concerned that the federal government was adopting the classic fiscal policy of fighting inflation by letting interest rates soar.

"That device threatens the people on fixed incomes and low earners more than anything else — especially in the area of housing," he said.

He added legislation would be introduced to counter high interest rates if the federal government takes no action and rates remain high.

"That's all I can say now," Barrett made the announcement in releasing the government's annual fiscal report for the year ending March 31.

The premier said the economy is booming and the only major concern was the effect of inflation.

However, the government had decided it must continue with its expansion projects despite the danger of adding to the inflationary spiral.

Construction was committed by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Rail and, in addition, the government would carry out its pledge to build more hospitals and schools to catch up on present and future needs.

He said the government was aware that its own spending would add to inflation but any suggestion of a slowdown in construction has been rejected.

"This is a decision we are taking now."

He said the cost of construction materials would continue to rise and there was no indication that interest rates would fall so there was nothing to be gained in delay.

The fiscal report released by Barrett, who doubles as finance minister, showed revenues during the 1972-73 period totalled \$1,667 million, up from \$1,437 million the previous year.

Expenditures totalled \$1,621 million, up from \$1,474 the previous year.

As a result the province had a surplus of \$45.8 million at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

These funds were added to the \$98.5 million in cash on hand the government inherited from the Social Credit re-

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PERSONAL  
INCOME  
UP 11.5%

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of all Canadians rose 11.5 per cent to a \$81.9 billion in 1972 for an average of \$3,750 a person, latest government figures showed Thursday.

Ontario remained the province with the highest income per resident — \$4,324 — and income was higher than the previous year in all provinces, Statistics Canada said.

The \$3,750 average for all of Canada's 21.8 million residents last year compares with \$3,403 in 1971.

The personal income figures embrace all earnings of private industry and government employees, all government payments such as unemployment insurance and pensions, as well as all other forms of income, a spokesman said.

British Columbia was second in per-person income with \$4,078, up \$356 from 1971.

Nfld.  
Links  
Cut

Times News Services

A strike by about 9,000 non-operating railway workers tied up all rail transport in the Atlantic provinces today and severed the only link between the mainland and Newfoundland, while in Manitoba and Saskatchewan a strike by about 7,000 workers moved into its second day.

In Alberta, where the non-operating rail employees' official strike ended Monday night, rail traffic was still not back to normal as running trade employees refused to accept work assignments.

The 48-hour strike in the Maritimes, which also will affect about 4,500 non-striking workers, began at 6 a.m. local time today as pickets were set up at key rail installations and at the ferry terminal in North Sydney, N.S., causing the cancellation of service to and from Port Aux Basques, Nfld. About 30 cars were waiting for the ferry at the time.

A CN spokesman said the tieup of ferries represented a contravention of a union-company agreement in which the union had promised to handle all non-commercial traffic.

Ferry service from Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., was reported operating normally.

On the Prairies, all rail traffic was tied up except for grain trains which the union agreed to keep moving.

Three CP Rail trains loaded with grain left Winnipeg late Thursday and early Friday for Thunder Bay, Ont., while CNR moved about 620 carloads of grain.

Gray  
Read  
Papers

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former acting FBI chief Patrick Gray said today he burned Watergate-related documents along with his family's Christmas trash last year because he had "no doubt" that senior White House officials wanted the evidence destroyed.

Gray also said, in testimony released before delivery to the Senate Watergate Committee, that he warned President Nixon July 6, 1972, that aides were trying to "mortally wound" the president by using the CIA and the FBI in connection with the scandal.

Gray, who quit as acting FBI director April 27 after published reports appeared that he had destroyed documents found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt, readily conceded destroying the papers.

He also said for the first time that he had read the documents before tossing them into a fire at his Stonington, Conn., home the week following last Christmas.

Gray said he was "shaken" to discover among the documents what appeared to him to be an authentic state department cable that "implicated officials of the Kennedy administration in the assassination of President (Ngo Dinh) Diem of South Vietnam."

The committee has heard testimony that this cable had been fabricated by Hunt, a 20-year veteran of the CIA as part of his work as a White House consultant in 1971.

Gray said he had been given the Hunt documents at a meeting in the office of presidential adviser John Ehrlichman on June 28, 1972-11 days after the Watergate break-in. Dean also attended the meeting.

"It is true that neither Mr. Ehrlichman nor Mr. Dean expressly instructed me to destroy the files," Gray said. "But there was, and is, no doubt that destruction was intended."

Earlier, a top Central Intelligence Agency official testified that Nixon was warned less than three weeks after the Watergate raid that some-

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Fire  
Charges  
Vowed

The British Columbia Forest Service said today it will lay charges against anyone defying its ban on campfires on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

"Too many people are ignoring the order so reluctantly we must begin to enforce it," a forest service official said.

Penalty is a fine of between \$50 and \$500.

In addition, the guilty party could be required to pay the cost of battling any forest blaze that his campfire might cause. Some fires cost, as much as \$300,000 to bring under control.

Campfires are banned from Kelsey Bay south but are permitted on the west coast of the Island.

A campfire is defined as an open blaze on the ground. Fires are permitted inside stoves on campgrounds, barbecue outfits and habachis are marginal cases but are permitted during a campfire ban.

Except for a small grassfire at Brentwood Thursday, there were no reports of blazes overnight on the Island. However, the hazard is rated as very high.



## Flood-Swept Cars Piled Up on New Jersey Street

Floods resulting from a day-long downpour took six lives and forced 797 evacuations in seven new northern New Jersey communities Thursday. Cars on a North Plainfield street were swept on top of each other (above) as floods ripped streets apart and

crumbled walls. Emergencies were declared in North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Maplewood, Middlesex Borough, Dunellen, Manville and Plainfield. Five died in North Plainfield, one of them trapped in his car by the rampaging water.

B.C. Mulls  
Takeover  
Of Gas

The provincial government will consider nationalizing B.C.'s gas resources if Ottawa does not prevent what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says could be the biggest resource give-away scandal in 50 years.

The National Energy Board has notified the B.C. Energy Commission it will make a decision by Aug. 8 on Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s application to sell natural gas to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

In a special news conference Thursday afternoon Macdonald indicated he feared the federal board will approve the application which he says amounts to a "potential sell-out."

He has sent a telegram to the board requesting it defer any decision on Westcoast's application until Sept. 15 when the new energy commission completes its province-wide hearings on natural gas export.

Edwin Phillips, president of Westcoast, declined comment today on Macdonald's statements.

The cause of Macdonald's concern is an interim report of the commission, also released Thursday, which says the gas price quoted in the Westcoast agreement is substantially lower than it should be.

The application asks for an increase in the price El Paso must pay to 37 cents per thousand cubic feet up from 32 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In order to reflect increases in fuel prices in the U.S. markets, the report says, the border price should be 58 cents per thousand cubic feet, rising to 66 cents by 1974 and 71 cents by 1975.

"Frankly, if the National Energy Board goes ahead with this and approves these agreements," Macdonald said, "it would be a scandal like to which we have not seen in the province of British Columbia in terms of give-away of our natural resources in the last 50 years."

If the federal board does not move to protect B.C.'s gas resources, and approves the application, Macdonald said, the province will take action.

One action he said could be nationalizing gas supplies. The provincial government would not be involved in gas production but would be the

sole purchaser of gas in the province. The gas would then go through a marketing board set-up and be sold to companies such as Westcoast which would then make profits as carriers.

"Now Westcoast buys the gas from the producers. The government would act similarly, not producing gas but buying it from producing companies in the gathering fields at the well-head," Macdonald said.

While the federal government controls export gas prices, under this scheme the provincial government would

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ALBERTA CLAMPS BAN  
ON NEW GAS EXPORTS

EDMONTON (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. will not be allowed to increase exports of natural gas from Alberta until it increases the average well-head price, the provincial government announced Thursday.

Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie said that TransCanada has renegotiated only 30 per cent of its contracts since the government announced last November that export gas was underpriced and purchasers should be paying 10 to 20 cents more for a thousand cubic feet.

Prices now paid by the company, which exports half the gas leaving Alberta, still are below prices hoped for by the provincial government, Dickie said.

Prices in Canada are "out the window now."

John R. Jackson, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, described as "misleading" Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's statement that the higher subsidies will not result in higher consumer prices.

Whelan made the statement Tuesday in announcing an additional \$1 subsidy for each 100 pounds of manufacturing milk sold by dairy farmers. He said the temporary increase is to offset higher cattle feed costs.

"As a result of the federal announcement the Ontario Milk Marketing Board yesterday introduced significant price increases on the milk purchased by the Ontario milk processors," Jackson said in a statement.

Jackson said as an example, the Ontario board's action raised the cost of making cottage cheese by 1½ to 2 cents a pound.

"This increase must be recovered from the consumer," he added.

"All other dairy foods in Ontario face similar price in-

50 Die  
In U.K.  
Fire

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters) — The death toll in the fire disaster on this British island soared to 50 today as rescue workers pulled more charred bodies from the burned-out shell of a vacationers' fun palace.

Police Chief Frank Weedon said his men had reports of 53 persons missing — three more than the number of bodies so far recovered.

Many of the victims were children and police feared the toll will rise.

Eyewitnesses told tales of death and panic. Parents ran through the smoke and flames screaming for their children.

Other people were trampled underfoot in the panic that followed explosions and searing flames.

Police said the blaze which rapidly consumed the supposedly fireproof centre may have been caused by a child playing with matches on a balcony where there was a miniature golf course.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Free Seattle Buses

SEATTLE (AP) — Downtown bus rides probably will be free starting Sept. 5 to help clean up Seattle's air pollution and cut city traffic. City council has voted \$64,000 to cover the cost and is expected to approve free service Monday.

## Tug Rams Gunboat

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The British tugboat Lloydsman rammed the Icelandic gunboat Albert Thursday while protecting British trawlers fishing inside Iceland's unilaterally extended 50-mile fishing limit, the coast guard reported.

## Fewer U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the United States dropped to the lowest rate in more than three years last month, the government said today. The jobless level of 4.7 per cent of the labor force in July was the lowest since April, 1970, when it also was 4.7 per cent.

## Ottawa Mail Stops

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office is seeking an injunction to force striking mail truck drivers back to work and restore postal services in the city. The drivers, members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, today began the second day of a walkout that started Wednesday night.

## Pound Stumbles

LONDON (Reuters) — The recovery of the pound sterling in international money markets this week came to a halt today as it fell against the United States dollar in morning trading. Sterling dropped almost a cent in early trading, to \$2.5057 from \$2.5152 Thursday.

EXPORTS  
TO JAPAN  
UP 76%

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadian exports of food, metal ores, lumber and other goods to Japan climbed 76 per cent in the first half of 1973, Statistics Canada reports.

The report said Canadian exports to Japan rose \$324 million compared with the first half of 1972.

The increase pushed Japan ahead of the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community into second place behind the United States' total of \$8.5 billion in Canadian imports so far this year.

A Statistics Canada official said latest figures for the first five months of this year showed increased Canadian exports to Japan of \$80 million in food, \$155 million in crude resources and \$51 million in fabricated goods over the corresponding period of 1972.

In food, the increases included \$20 million worth of wheat, \$22 million in meats, \$17 million in barley and \$12 million worth of other foods, he said.

Increases in fabricated goods included \$26 million worth of softwood lumber, \$11 million in pulp and \$5 million in aluminum products, he added.

In over-all world trade the first six months of this year, Canadian exports increased \$2.2 billion, for a net gain of \$673 million in exports over imports.

"About 70 per cent of the net gain of \$673 million to all overseas countries was due to increased shipments of wheat, oilseeds, copper ores, pulp, lumber, nickel ores and rhinets, coal and asbestos," the report said.

## More Hikes on Way for Bread, Milk

Increases as a result of this action and there is little doubt that other provincial authorities will follow suit," Jackson said.

The bread increases were forecast by Frank Riddell, a vice-president of George Weston Ltd.

Industry spokesmen attribute this to the removal by the federal government July 20 of the subsidy that permitted millers to buy wheat at 1.95 per bushel.

Peter Wygant, a director of the Bakery Council of Canada, Thursday predicted a

jump of six cents — to about 34 cents — by the end of August for a 24-ounce loaf.

Meanwhile, Hy Solomon, director of marketing for Miracle Food Mart supermarkets in Toronto, said he could not believe some of the food price increases as he predicted price rises on a range of foods from biscuits through margarine to baby foods.

Without being specific because of competition, Solomon said increases will range between four and 24 per cent.

He said soft margarine will increase by eight per cent,

and nine-ounce jars of jams and marmalades, cheddar cheese and mayonnaise, by four per cent. These foods are supplied by Kraft Foods Ltd.

He said General Mills of Canada Ltd., producers of Betty Crocker cake mixes, have announced an increase of eight per cent and Dad's Cookies Ltd. an across-the-board rise of five per cent for all varieties.

Gerber Products of Canada Ltd., baby food manufacturers, will increase cereals by four per cent and strained meats by six per cent.



## BEEF ROLLBACK ORDERED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is ordering beef retailers and wholesalers to roll back on price increases that violate the Phase IV economic program, a spokesman for the agency said Thursday.

Arnold Alperin, a chief compliance officer for the IRS, told reporters that 42 of 76 wholesale firms checked and 155 of 743 retailers checked in New York City were cited.

Wholesale prices fell 1.4 per cent last month, but ad-

ministration economists warned that they either already were, or soon would be, back up to their old levels and beyond.

The July drop-off was largely due to President Nixon's June 13 price freeze.

Meanwhile, the senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to immediately lift the administration's controversial freeze on the price of beef. But the measure was delayed for at least a month by the house rules committee.

## ... WATERGATE

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thing was amiss on the White House staff.

Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy director of the CIA, told the Senate Watergate committee that he, CIA Director Richard Helms and former acting FBI Director Patrick Gray resisted pressure from the White House staff to involve their agencies in covering up the political wiretapping.

Walters said Gray finally spoke to Nixon July 6, 1972, and said the Watergate case could not be covered up, that the FBI's investigation would lead quite high, and that Nixon should get rid of the people involved.

Walters, recounting the conversation secondhand, said Nixon then asked Gray, "Then I should get rid of whoever is involved no matter how high?" Gray said yes, Walters said, and Nixon then told Gray to proceed with the investigation.

Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.-Ga.), asked Walters if that meant Nixon was told "that there was something going on wrong in the White House staff and he ought to correct it?"

"That would be my conclusion," Walters said.

Walters said he received different kinds of contacts from White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean.

He said Dean, then the president's official lawyer, inquired about the possibility of using CIA money to pay bail and salaries for the Watergate burglars, which Walters said he adamantly refused to go along, threatened to resign, and would have asked to see Nixon personally about it if Dean had asked him to proceed.

By contrast, he said he thought at the time that Haldeman may have had some justification for telling him June 23, 1972, to deflect the FBI's Watergate investigations in Mexico.

He said Haldeman asserted some CIA assets there might be uncovered by the FBI's investigation. Although that turned out to be incorrect, Walters said he believed at the time that Haldeman might know something he didn't.

Ehrlichman, he said, was present when Haldeman gave his orders, but didn't participate in the conversation.

Meanwhile, John Mitchell, Nixon's former political confidant and attorney-general, is under criminal investigation over his involvement in a controversial anti-trust case, informed sources said today.

The sources said criminal indictments against several persons will be issued soon over an alleged deal between the Nixon administration and the giant corporation International Telephone and Telegraph Co. ITT.

## the weather

The main thrust of an active Pacific storm will be across the panhandle area of Alaska today. Its southern edge gave a little rain to the north coast of B.C. during the early part of the day. The worst that might be expected from the disturbance elsewhere in the province is a few bands of cloud later today or tonight. Little if any cloud will reach the lower part of the coast or the southern interior. Behind the system a ridge of high pressure will rebuild off the coast with fair weather in prospect for most of B.C. on Saturday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

**Greater Victoria:** Today and Saturday sunny. A few patches of cloud in the early morning both days. Highs both days 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and Saturday mostly sunny. Some morning cloudiness on the coast. Highs both days 60 to 65 on the coast and reaching the low eighties inland. Lows near 50.

**Greater Vancouver:** Today and Saturday sunny. A few patches of cloud in the early morning. Highs both days 70 to 75 except reaching 80 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

**East Vancouver Island:** Today sunny. Early morning fog patches. Saturday sunny.

A few cloudy periods in the morning. Highs both days 75 to 80. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

## TEMPERATURES

**Yesterday**  
Victoria 63 51  
Normal 67 52

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 63 51

**Across the Continent**

St. John's	78	66
Halifax	71	64
Montreal	75	65
Ottawa	80	62
Toronto	81	58
North Bay	67	56
Churchill	71	60
The Pas	80	62
Thunder Bay	78	47
Kenora	76	39
Winnipeg	84	62
Brandon	84	62
Regina	91	65
Saskatoon	84	52
Prince Albert	67	52
North Battleford	77	52
Swift Current	93	58
Medicine Hat	90	62
Lethbridge	85	58
Calgary	80	51
Edmonton	77	54
Penticton	93	64
Cranbrook	93	60
Castlegar	98	60
Vancouver	72	54
Prince Rupert	64	51
Prince George	78	52
Mackenzie	78	43
Nanaimo	82	49
Kamloops	85	64
Revelstoke	96	57
Fort Nelson	67	44
Peace River	76	50
Whitehorse	62	47
Fort St. John	75	49

**U.S. Temperatures:** Chicago 71, 66; Minneapolis 80, 59; New York 79, 74; Miami 89, 81; Washington 88, 75; Los Angeles 84, 67; San Diego 77, 66; San Francisco 60, 51; Denver 85, 57; Phoenix 107, 84.

**World Temperatures:** Rome 84, 57; Paris 77, 57; London 81, 63; Berlin 79, 61; Amsterdam 68, 59; Brussels 79, 57; Madrid 86, 81; Moscow 77, 61; Stockholm 75, 63; Tokyo 93, 81.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, Aug. 27.8 hrs.  
Last Aug. 21.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 21.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1,539.8 hrs.  
Last Year 1,360.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,436.3 hrs.  
Precipitation, Aug. — ins.

Last Aug. — ins.  
Normal (30 years) .05 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 — 6.18 ins.  
Last Year 17.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.72 ins.  
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:50 Sunset 20:49

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)  
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**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)  
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## ... BARRETT

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gime, for a total cash surplus position of \$144.3 million. The government had used \$20 million of the cash for its summer employment program, leaving \$124.3 million in the bank.

Barrett said the new policy of the government would be to keep about \$125 million on hand at all times for use to counter severe unemployment problems.

There was no need to use the funds right now because unemployment was at a comparatively low level but the cash might be needed during the winter months.

At the end of the next fiscal year, the government would hope to restore the funds to \$125 million again.

Barrett said the economy of B.C. is very strong but it was a reflection of a North American boom and not related to the policies of the New Democratic Party or Social Credit.

Some decline in the rate of growth could be expected and would be desirable because the present growth levels could not be sustained without severe stresses in the economy.

The provincial government was worried about inflation, but it was a better problem than the set of difficulties created by a recession.

Barrett criticized the federal government's attempts to battle inflation through high interest rates and letting unemployment totals grow.

The soaring interest rates were working a severe hardship, particularly the high mortgage rates, he said.

The premier said the federal government might have been able to stem the inflationary spiral if it had acted two years ago in terms of wage and price controls but it was probably too late now to go that route.

Although his government had few proposals to deal with the problem of inflation, it was because there was little a "province could do because of its limited fiscal power."

One of the worst features of inflation, he said, is the panic buying that results from price scares, such as the present rush for beef in Victoria.

He hoped the economy would cool off gradually, without producing new stresses that resulted in a recession.

The fiscal report showed the government, during the 1972-73 year, spent \$580 million on health and social services, up \$74.7 million over the previous year.

Other expenditures during the most recent fiscal year were \$435.7 million on educa-

## ... GAS

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have greater control over the price of all gas within B.C.

At the moment however, Macdonald stressed, the only move B.C. is taking is to ask that the federal board delay its decision until the B.C. commission can complete its findings.

The commission, which was set-up this spring under the B.C. Energy Act and specifically assigned to investigate the Westcoast application, has been touring the province since June 12.

A "come-on" in the agreement which says \$80 million is to be spent on the gas industry is not very meaningful, Macdonald indicated, because the money will also be spent in Alberta, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

That money will be raised in Canadian banks and while El Paso will "have some responsibility with respect to the interest on that money" it will not go towards new discoveries of gas, producing wells.

The "Other hooker" in the agreement which calls for an increase in the volume of export to 1,250 million cubic feet per day from the current volume of 800 million cubic feet per day is also not what it seems Macdonald said.

El Paso will take 1.5 cents off the original five cent increase in gas price if, by 1975, the increased volume has not been approved.

So that is really in effect a penalty," Macdonald said. If the increase to 1,250 million cubic feet per day is not in effect by that date the price will

drop to 35.5 cents per thousand cubic feet instead of 38 cents.

The attorney-general stressed that the price of competing fuels on the U.S. market where El Paso distributes the gas is substantially higher than the price Westcoast is receiving.

"For three years the federal government has done nothing about this although they have the power under section 11A of the National Energy Act regulations to effect an increased return to this province," he said.

The telegram, which was also sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and NDP leader David Lewis, said Macdonald was "amazed" the federal board would consider approval of the Westcoast agreement while it knew the B.C. commission was investigating the matter.

## CCF Leader At NDP Picnic

M. J. Coldwell, veteran member of Parliament and former leader of the CCF, Sunday will attend the annual NDP picnic at Sea Bluff farm, Metchosin.

About 500 people, including Tommy Douglas, also a former leader of the national party, are expected to attend the event on the farm owned by Geoff Mitchell. The picnic starts at noon.

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tion, up \$42.1 million, \$235.5 million on highways, bridges and ferries, up \$45.1 million; \$78.4 million in homeowner grants, up \$12.2 million, \$235.6 million for hospital care, up \$29 million.

The review also reported the fiscal positions of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Rail, both of which had been announced earlier.

The review showed the province made \$97.3 million on liquor sales during the fiscal year, up from \$85.3 million the previous year.

However, government revenues from pari-mutuel betting have declined to \$2.7 million from \$3.1 million the previous year. The government has sought to renegotiate the long-term rental agreement of the British Columbia Jockey Club.

The five per cent sales tax produced \$275 million during the year, up from \$245 million the previous year.

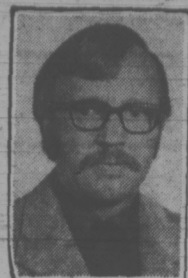
Total assets at March 31 were \$3 billion, an increase of \$350 million.

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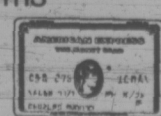
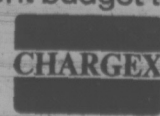
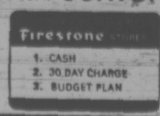
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# Bloodshed Seen For S. Africa

OTTAWA (UPI) — African people want their independence and if the only solution is bloodshed, then bloodshed may be inevitable in southern Africa, Tanzania President Julius Nyerere said today.

Meanwhile, a special committee of the Commonwealth conference is close to agreement on a declaration regarding atmospheric nuclear testing which was expected to be presented to heads of government later today.

Nyerere, who has attended Commonwealth conferences since 1961 and is the senior head of government here, said he was less hopeful that African independence could be achieved through non-violent means than he had been when he spoke at the University of Toronto four years ago.

"I'm not as optimistic as I

was then. There was a time when I hoped it would be possible for Africans to achieve independence without bloodshed, but I have given up," he said, "and I have begun to believe that bloodshed is inevitable."

"In Toronto what I was saying was that we must apply the kind of non-violent pressure on the racist minorities in southern Africa, which would make violence needed as little as possible."

"But really, the violence is escalating," he said.

He cited Portuguese Mozambique as a place where some of the Commonwealth countries, who are also members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, could take action.

"Portugal is a weak power, you know. If Portugal's allies (who include NATO members

like Britain and Canada) were to say firmly to Portugal — decolonize or else — this would reduce the armed struggle in Africa," he said.

The nuclear issue was first brought up Thursday by New Zealand which called for a declaration supporting the moral principles of the partial nuclear test ban treaty, in obvious reference to recent French atmospheric tests.

During the morning session, the special nuclear committee members were looking for a compromise that would permit them to condemn French nuclear testing without singling out France for criticism.

A spokesman said the committee members "are close to agreement on a declaration which will be put to the heads of government, probably this afternoon."

## TEXASGULF URGES REJECTION OF CDC

NEW YORK (CP) — Texasgulf, Inc., urged its American shareholders Thursday to spurn an offer by the Canada Development Corp. to buy up 10,000,000 shares of the big mining company at \$23 a share.

"Your management has reached the conclusion that it should recommend that you do not tender your shares to CDC," the company said in a letter sent to shareholders and signed by Chairman Claude Stephens and President Charles Fogarty.

The tender bid, if successful, would give the government-owned CDC control of Texasgulf, which draws the bulk of its income from extensive mining holdings in Canada. Individual Canadians already own more than 20 per cent of Texasgulf shares.

Meanwhile, the CDC report-

ed Thursday net income of \$2.1 million for 1972.

The company's annual report said earnings per share rose to 31 cents in 1972, up from 27 cents the previous year.

The corporation was set up by an act of Parliament in

1971. At present, all of its shares are held by the government, but the act provides for 90 per cent of control to be held by Canadian citizens or residents eventually.

Among the corporation's assets are Polymer Corp. and a research firm in Toronto.

## Pipe Block Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists were defeated in another major effort to block the Alaska oil pipeline as the United States House of Representatives followed the Senate's lead and approved building the 789-mile system.

The House voted 356 to 60 Thursday for the facility, despite the concern expressed on the floor in nearly 10 hours of debate over oil spills — both on land and in coastal waters.

But construction of the 787-mile, \$3.5 billion pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope to its southern port at Valdez still faced a house-senate compromise and probable supreme court appeal by environmentalists charging the bill denies them due process of law.

Minority Leader Gerald Ford (Rep.—Mich.) startled some congressmen when he referred to Canada as "a foreign government that could be unfriendly." He later explained that he regards Canada as friendly, but believes that if "a radical government" took over there it might shut off the pipeline.

Principal backers of the pipeline say major disagreements between both houses still stand in the way of final passage.

"I don't look for a long, drawn-out conference, but there are important differences," Representative John Melcher (Dem.—Mont.) said after the House vote.

The broad range of the Senate bill, affecting all types of rights of way on public lands, flies in the face of the House bill, Melcher said.

The bill permits the interior secretary to grant rights of way in some circumstances in excess of the 50-foot maximum provided by the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

In Anchorage, the vice president for El Paso Alaska Co. says his firm is ready to accelerate its plans for a \$3 billion natural gas pipeline project across Alaska if the oil pipeline construction is accelerated.

F. Norman Woodruff, the director of the Alaska division of El Paso Natural Gas, told the Bartlett Democratic Club Thursday "the recent legislative successes of our Alaskan senators and congressmen would indicate that the completion of the oil pipeline may be accelerated in terms of years. We are ready to accelerate the project in keeping with the accelerated completion of the oil pipeline."

## capital scene

Victoria Christian Women's Club luncheon, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

Victoria Glad and Dahlia Society will present its annual show Friday, August 10, 2:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, August 11, 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre.

Victoria Camp of the Gideons International in Canada will hold an open-air service Sunday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m., at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Flower Arrangers Guild, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook.

## ANGRY HAIDAS REMOVE LIGHTS

MASSET (CP) — Haida Indians at this Queen Charlotte Island community Wednesday dismantled two coastal navigation lights as a protest against federal transport ministry inaction in a land use dispute.

The Indians are asking \$170,000 as a compensation settlement for use of the land for the lights, which have stood on reserve property since 1912.

The band also is launching a suit against the federal government for alleged breach of contract. It says in exchange for the land the government promised 61 years ago to build a drawbridge across a slough on the reserve. The bridge was not built and there was no alternate compensation, Indian leaders said.

The band now wants the money to buy 1,000 acres of adjacent land for housing and industrial development.

The Indians have offered pilotage service to ships unfamiliar with the waters of Masset inlet.

## Allende Yields On Takeovers

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Salvador Allende made a major concession to opponents Thursday and agreed to sign a constitutional amendment limiting his powers to nationalize industries.

The move, he said, could make it easier for all political parties to start action to ease tensions.

Public transportation came to a near halt today as 110,000 bus and taxi drivers walked out to join 50,000 truckers striking in protest against the government.

Harried commuters were forced to rely on the inadequate government bus line and a few non-striking private bus companies.

The government sought to avert the transportation strike but Allende would not accede to demands by bus and taxi leaders that Jaime Faivovich, undersecretary of transport, be removed from office. Faivovich is a Socialist with close links to the extremist revolutionary left movement.

He used riot police to confiscate the vehicles of striking truck owners, parked in a field south of here. Several truckers were wounded during clashes with leftist.

The truckers have been on strike for a week, protesting alleged government inaction in raising cargo rates and providing imports of spare parts.

## Braniff Jet Seizure Asked in Drug Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge, reasoning that the law allows vehicles used in smuggling to be confiscated, ordered the government Thursday to seize a \$9 million Braniff Airlines jetliner that brought three narcotics smugglers to the United States.

"I have no doubt that the airlines operating to these (South American) countries are profiting from the transportation of drug smugglers," said U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein in ordering Robert

Morse, the U.S. attorney for the eastern district of New York, to confiscate the DC-8.

"I don't say that they are actively co-operating with the smuggling," Weinstein added. "But they are not taking steps to notify young people of the dangers. Action to forfeit this plane . . . will, in my opinion, bring the airlines around quickly."

A spokesman for Braniff refused to comment, except to say that the matter had been referred to the airline's attorneys and the plane was worth \$9 million.

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## An Urgent Housing Problem

Municipal councils in the Greater Victoria area are right in calling for more information on the condition of the Royal Theatre before agreeing to purchase the property, now offered for sale for a reported \$250,000. But they are equally right in approving the purchase in principle. The city, the Symphony Society and others vitally interested in the continued existence of the Royal Theatre building should obtain and distribute the required details — the structural soundness of the theatre, necessary modifications and their cost, possible uses in conjunction with use by the Symphony — what Mayor Curtis has termed "a package of facts and figures."

Such information is needed before councils can justifiably commit taxpayers' money to the project. The problem, of course, is obvious. In the absence of any other adequate premises in the community, the Symphony orchestra, built slowly and with effort over the years, could be left without a performance hall almost overnight if the theatre were to be sold to a

private purchaser and razed or devoted to other purposes.

That would be a tragic event for the community, for the Symphony is rightly earning a reputation for its work, and growing audiences testify to the progress it has made. It has become one of the major cultural assets of the city, and it is unthinkable that it should suffer a stunning upset by reason of the community's inability to provide an adequate building.

The Royal Theatre may be described as adequate even though it is not much more. A concert hall of a size, and with facilities, that would be a credit to the community will have to be forthcoming some day if Greater Victoria is to maintain the standard of musical entertainment and education that an urban centre of this size should enjoy.

There has been mention in recent days of the need to foster cultural pursuits of all kinds at the grass-roots level, and community schools have been suggested as an excellent focus for such neighborhood efforts. Such a movement, well sustained, would be an ex-

cellent thing for any community. But it should be considered as a parallel development, a basic support for the larger, centralized cultural activities of a community as exemplified in art galleries, symphony orchestras and other large-scale pursuits.

The relatively isolated, neighborhood centres can not be recognized as substitutes for or alternatives to the centralized organizations. You could not maintain a symphony orchestra of any standing in a community schoolroom, nor could the highest achievements in visual arts flourish to the community's benefit without the stimulus of centralized exhibition and competition. The two concepts of artistic activity are complementary, not exclusive.

Thus, the Greater Victoria councils and, if possible, the provincial government, should view the current theatre purchase proposal as an opportunity for essential public service, and keep the idea of a properly equipped concert hall complex firmly in mind as the next necessary stage in Greater Victoria's intellectual and cultural growth.



"... Harold, tell me I'm dreaming... tell me there aren't people going out back somewhere, digging their own vegetables and taking them in to the chef..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### No Connection

Re: Article in The Times, July 24, "She Beat Them Down By \$47", I would like to clarify the paragraph:

"She thought the move (reduced assessments) may be connected with the provincial government's election campaign pledge to remove the school tax from private property."

The statement was made to point out that as the provincial government is trying to devise a method to remove education taxes from the homeowner that this may have prompted their interest in my letter regarding tax assessments in the Saanich municipality.

There is no connection between the provincial government's removal of these taxes and my reduced assessment. — (Mrs.) Carol Darin, 5094 Lakeridge Place.

### Changeless

Throughout history, tyrants have been able to manipulate citizens through their own greed, apathy, laziness and lack of personal integrity. From the time of the Indus Valley civilization of Pakistan in 1500 B.C. to the fall of Troy and Rome, the masses have been bribed and swayed by the promises and "charisma" of smooth-tongued despots.

The Caesars kept their subjects placated with "sports palaces," bread and circuses. Augustus provided "foreign aid" to a corrupt Herod and built "pleasure palaces" and temples, then taxed Judeans to pay for them. While the politically oriented Maccabees got "rip offs" from Herod, Herod made cynical "alliances" with the King of Arabia by marrying off his son Antipas to the Arabian king's daughter! The special interests of Philistine, Parthian, Macedonian, Sadducee, Pharisee and Zealot were used and abused.

Translate history into twentieth century political parties, ideologies, monopolies, factions and special interest groups

and one finds that human greed, expediency, laziness and apathy have not changed. The power elite continues to manipulate and control the masses by way of bribes. Hand-outs, subsidies, grants and games have replaced the bread and circuses of old. Men of ideals are slandered and crucified for daring to rock the boat of the establishment. Citizens appear to have forgotten that freedom is not a gift of government — but a gift of God.

Unfortunately, while man is free to choose the servility of socialism, he would impose it upon his fellowman, also — thereby aligning himself with dictators and despots. — Patricia Young, 1030 Nanton Ave., Vancouver.

### Done It Again

Well, Mr. Taxpayer, they have done it again. The city police from the Chief down to the constables have been given another raise. How long are we going to sit back and take all this sort of thing? The small guy (us) can't get raises every year but we have to pay the same price for food as the high-paid people. Soon the postman, the milkman, the butcher, Hydro, B.C. Tel, will all want raises and who do you think is going to pay for the raises these people get?

The cost of living and the high wages are bringing thousands of people from all over the world to Victoria and the old people are having to suffer through this. Soon everybody that is too old to work will be on welfare and then where will the taxes come from? Stop the begging on the street and bring back the walking cops like it used to be in Victoria. — Mrs. J. Cassidy, 1147 Quadra St.

### Comparable Rate

In a recent issue you published a letter from Mr. D. S. Groves who complains he is receiving only 1/2 of 1 per cent interest on his registered retirement savings plan (RRSP).

From his statement of facts it is clear that Mr. Groves has a serious misunderstanding and he should seek the counsel of a competent life insurance agent at once.

The figures used by Mr. Groves suggest he has a whole life insurance policy registered under the Income Tax Act as an RRSP. If so, about one-half of the premium payments are deductible for income tax purposes. The remainder of the premium is regarded as the cost of the life insurance protection. The insurance cost is not deductible.

Thus, the rate of interest for the RRSP must be calculated by reference only to the deductible portion of the premium. If Mr. Groves obtains a projection of the current scale of dividends for his policy, add the guaranteed cash value, and relates the total to his deductible portion of premiums, he will find the rate of return is comparable to Canada savings bonds and other high grade investments. — Leonard Nyquist, CLU, President, Victoria Life Underwriters Association.

### Makes You Wonder

With France defying the world by going ahead with nuclear explosions, and Russia exploding an underground nuclear explosion last week registering over 7 on the Richter scale it makes a person begin to think... where are the protesters, the Amchitka demonstrators from the universities and high schools, the protesting draft dodgers and deserters from the south of us? They protested loud and long when the States was going ahead with the Amchitka explosion.

It seems to me that everything that the States did or does was and is wrong, but the rest of the world, especially the Communists, could and can do no wrong as the past week or so has shown by the vast reign of silence in Canada from the above "citizens". Makes a person wonder where we are headed... — Tom Gaffney, 3937 St. Peters Rd.

## There Can Be Only One Answer: Yes

It is significant that both Capital Regional Board Chairman Jim Campbell and his parks committee member Howard Elder represent regional areas which do not contribute funds to the Regional Board's parks acquisition program. And as residents of admirable rural districts — the Gulf Islands and Sooke respectively — they may be considered to lack the modern city dwellers' pressing need for varied and extensive parklands in which at least periodic tastes of the outdoors may be enjoyed.

Consequently the opposition of both of these gentlemen to the provincial government's offer of a 320-acre addition to East Sooke

Park may be understandable. But it is certainly indefensible and to be deplored.

Surely the Regional Board as a whole will vote for immediate acceptance of the timely offer by the provincial government of two quarter-sections of well timbered land in close proximity to the existing acreage of East Sooke Park, which are part of a larger parcel also available to the board.

The Regional Board performed an excellent service to the public when it bought and assembled from various owners the waterfront parkland which is now a major feature of the parks acquisition program in the Capital Regional District. How, therefore,

can there be any hesitation when another fine property is offered at no cost whatever as a welcome addition to the park?

The new acreage will constitute the best example of forested land in the park, since the present park property, while excellent for lovers of hiking, scenery and outdoor recreation, does not contain the stand of tall conifers that is to be found on the 320 acres now freely offered.

To lose this opportunity would be to repudiate the fine job of parks acquisition that has been carried out over the past few years, and present the public with the question: What's happened to the Regional Board?

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Good or Bad, Ideas Spread

One fascinating aspect of the present world tendency toward gradual integration and multi-nationalism — despite continuing rivalry of ideological and nation-state systems — is the repeated demonstration that all societies increasingly reflect each other. Obviously this has been made both possible and inevitable by immense improvement in global communications.

Thus, in recent years, we have seen the leap from country to country of student discontent, rock music, blue jeans, abstract art, long hair and even (despite widespread police efforts) use of drugs among groups that would never have been menaced by such addiction a generation earlier.

In an era of television, of radio that can be jammed with decreasing success and in a time of ever-speedier jet travel, it is almost inevitable that as one land after another mounts the rungs of industrial, economic and social development each should experience many of the same material benefits and disorders already mirrored elsewhere. This trend has little regard for ideological differences.

### Pride and Regret

I remember how, in the 1950s, a Soviet doctor told me with mixed pride and regret that infantile paralysis had for the first time shown itself as a danger in the U.S.S.R. His pride stemmed from the belief that this terrible malady only became epidemic among peoples who had achieved or surpassed a certain level of comfort and wealth.

Likewise, two years ago, Russian friends confided that a drug problem was for the first time becoming somewhat noticeable among Soviet youngsters, the friends believed this had originated from the increasing number of foreign tourists travelling in the U.S.S.R.

And now come reports of a kind of mini-violence there that has become commonplace in many Western lands. Last year both federal (union) and regional (republic) authorities in the Soviet

Union took steps to clamp down on criminal acts accompanied by the use of firearms or explosives.

An additional definition to the "concept of a grave crime" was then adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in order to include "the theft of firearms, ammunition or explosives."

There were various newspaper reports of shootings (often by poachers) of



Fads Go Multi-national

Government inspectors in areas as far apart as the Yenisei River of the far northeast and the region of the Sea of Azov near the Crimea. But the most persistent tales of such violence seemingly emanate from the Caucasus republic of Georgia, inhabited by a dashing, hot-tempered people.

"Zarya Vostoka," a paper dealing with that region, wrote several months ago: "In some places the local Soviets fail to devote the necessary attention to searching for concealed weapons or to observing the regulations for the possession of registered weapons and ammunition."

tion, as a result of which grave crimes have been committed."

Subsequently "Zarya Vostoka" complained that several "underground gun factories" had been discovered near the Georgian port of Sukhumi, it said all Soviet republics were conducting a drive against illegal firearms but that the Georgian effort was the most dramatic.

The paper reported that machine tools to make guns, and even pistols disguised as fountain pens, had been stolen from Government factories and that armed hoodlums were "threatening the life and health of citizens." Three ring-leaders had already been caught and justly punished.

### Many Criminals

Still later issues of the paper mentioned discovery of criminals in South Ossetia, Tbilisi, Chiatura and Kutaisi and implied that considerable quantities of explosives and firearms remained to be rounded up. The Georgian Supreme Soviet enacted special decrees against destroying or damaging monuments. Moreover, several party and administrative officials in the Georgian republic and leading cities were replaced.

There isn't the slightest indication, it must be stressed, that this prevalence of weapons or violent actions is disturbingly extensive or, indeed, anything like as widespread as is considered normal in the United States. The interesting thing is that Soviet society, with its known predilection for discipline and supervision, should be suffering at all from this kind of ailment.

There was a time, not many years ago, when the only Soviet men with long hair and beards were priests and rural peasants and when the only sickness in society was represented by uninhibited fondness for the vodka bottle. Those simplistic days are gone. Now it is becoming plain that differences in governing concepts are not in themselves insurance against change. Ideology is no barrier to the infection of ideas from abroad, whether such ideas are good or bad.

The New York Times News Service

## 'A Great Deal to Say About the Press'

Mr. Stuart Underhill's argument against press councils, as conveyed in his article "Press Councils—A Publisher's View" in the Victoria Times of July 28, falls down because he shows clearly that he does not want to have laymen informed about the operations of the newspaper business. He tells us a great deal about the press in the course of his article, but the fact remains that he advocates the exclusion of members of the general public from advisory councils that are or would be surveying press procedures from day to day.

The press has too much influence upon the lives of people for it to remain within the purview of publishers, editors, reporters, advertising managers, and the rest of the men and women who make newspaper, magazine, radio, and television work their vocation and career. "The gap in Canadian journalism training" that the Regina Leader-Post editor speaks of as having been filled by the instituting of a series of seminars for newspaper men and women will not actually be filled until representatives of the general public are admitted to councils which will educate them—and through them the rest of the public—as to the techniques and policies of the press.

One area where laymen on advisory councils for the press would be helpful would be a study of the grievances that do not get published by the newspapers, magazines, or radio or television. When these grievances are complaints against government officials then surely a useful purpose would be served by an analysis of the reasons for the non-publication. Laymen could challenge the press when it has kept silent to the point of refusing to publish a letter to the editor on the

subject of the grievance. The explanations for non-publication in a particular instance might be quite acceptable, but the public has a right to know the standards by which the press judges a grievance.

Another area where the laymen could serve on councils set up voluntarily by the press media with provisions for representation of the public would be a study of copyrights held by the press associations. As things stand, individuals and governments that would like to publish research on various matters are held up by uncertainty as to how far they would be infringing the laws of copyright if they reprinted various press articles or reports without permission from the owners of the copyrights or possible copyrights. Where do they go to make inquiry or request permission? With a public educated on such matters this difficulty would be overcome.

I would point out too that the suspicions aroused earlier this year by the revelation of a written agreement between the police chiefs of Canada and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters might have been prevented if there had been a press council in every province.

A national press council would probably be unwieldy. Similarly with a large number of press councils on a local basis. But it does seem that provincial press councils are desirable. Since we must not expect our governments to legislate for them, for obvious reasons connected with freedom of the press, we must continue to urge the publishers to set up the councils and to make arrangements for representation of the public thereon.

How does one persuade the press barons to open their minds? A series of

discussion panels on press councils would appear to be in order. Mr. Underhill can be a member of such a panel if he likes. And I hope that someone will count me in. I have a great deal to say about the press, not all of it condemnatory. Eventually I shall complete an article on the subject but meanwhile the public should have the benefit of whatever oral comments I can make. — (Miss) Hilda Marshall, No. 5—1025 Carberry Gardens.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Aug. 5, 1913:

LONDON—A party of 40 well-dressed suffragettes interrupted the morning service at St. Paul's cathedral yesterday by chanting a prayer in behalf of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. The women, who had front seats in the centre aisle, chanted loudly during the litany: "Save Emmeline Pankhurst. Spare her, spare her. Give her light and set her free. Save her, save her. Hear us while we pray to thee." Evidently the chant had been rehearsed. It was the same time the choir had been singing. Members of the congregation then remonstrated with the disturbers. The suffragettes, however, repeated their chant four times, and louder each time.

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# Solar Energy Comes Closer

By CLAIRE STERLING

PARIS — Six hundred scientists from all over the world gathered under UNESCO's roof here made it clear, in a recent week-long conference, that man is moving into the sun age.

Just five years from now, solar heating could be in commercial use around the globe. In less than 10 years, one out of every 10 new homes built in the United States will probably be both heated and cooled by solar rays. In less than 15 years, these rays could be producing commercial electric power. In 20 years, we may well have a 25-million-pound prototype satellite in synchronous orbit 22,300 miles above us in space, beaming power to the planet by microwave.

## Hardnosed Experts

In 50 years, whether by this or other processes, harnessing solar rays could be covering at least 20 per cent of all the United States' energy needs — nearly the total consumed altogether in 1970 by the world's most spendthrift nation.

This is not the familiar wishful thinking of solar energy enthusiasts, or cranks, as most of us used to call them. Apart from the prototype satellite — by no means a pipe-dream either — all the above projections were presented to the conference by hardnosed American experts reporting conclusions reached by a NASA-National Science Foundation panel last December. They reflect a dramatic rise in governmental interest, backed for the first time by the promise of big money for research and development.

With the latter, in particular, solar energy is moving from the narrow realms of gadgeteering to the big-time.

No great scientific breakthrough was reported here to warrant what looks unmistakably like the take-off. All the so-called "large-power" schemes for harnessing the sun, whether in space or on earth, by solar cell or thermal conversion, are still beset by tormenting difficulties, and certainly offer nothing like a quick fix.

Furthermore, practically all the "small-power" devices that might soon become commonplace have been known for centuries: a solar furnace on display in a Stockholm museum, made by somebody in quest of the philosopher's stone in 1612, differs hardly at all in principle from the spectacular one of 1,000-kilowatt capacity presently operating in the French Bas-Pyrenees.

Apart from the French installation, at Odeillo, an infinite variety of solar installations have been functioning the world over for years. Among them are some two million solar water-heaters in Japan and eight million else-

where around the globe; solar stills to purify and desalinate water, one turning out 10,000 gallons a day on the Greek island of Patmos; "small-power" solar pumps, seven of which are working smoothly in West Africa; and a solar furnace successfully drying industrial timber in Australia.

But scientists might have been pattering around indefinitely with such projects on a cottage-industry level if not for a sudden and extraordinary change in thinking at high government levels in many parts of the world.

What has made the difference is that the big energy-using countries did not really believe they had to harness the sun before, and do now.

## Critical Shortages

The difference has been increasingly apparent since President Nixon first spoke of the sun as an "inexhaustible source" of energy in June, 1971. His message reflected a growing realization not only that all other energy sources were indeed exhaustible and more or less rapidly approaching exhaustion because of an exponential growth in their use, but that critical shortages might soon create intolerable economic, environmental and, internationally, political strains.

Since then, the energy crisis has become a household word for Americans, and hardly less so for highly industrialized nations everywhere. As William H. Wetmore of the National Science Foundation pointed out to delegates here, the U.S. now estimates that its deficit in oil supplies alone will reach from 10 million to 16 million barrels a day by 1990, causing a trade imbalance for this one product of about \$15 billion a year. It is hardly surprising, then, that the U.S. should be taking an exponentially rising interest now in the possibility of tapping an energy source at once eternally renewable, limitless and pollution free.

The willingness of big American companies to actually put money into solar research and development has brought out a stunning change in thinking. From an essentially "do-good" movement of scientists hoping to help the poor countries of this world with cheap solar cookers, there has suddenly emerged a rich-state research and development movement on a supremely sophisticated technological level.

If there is no doubt that success in this endeavor is going to cost many billion dollars in the end, there is no longer much doubt that, in the end, many billion dollars will bring success.

Though the 600 scientists at the conference may disagree violently about almost everything else, they are unanimous in saying that money — an enormous amount of it — is the problem remaining in

tapping the energy of the sun. There is essentially nothing left to be solved in a physics laboratory: what remains to be solved is simply a matter of costs.

Where mere costs are concerned, or so the scientists say, there is practically nothing left to be solved in a physics laboratory: what remains to be solved is simply a matter of costs.

## Other Fuel Costs Up

If that assertion has been heatedly challenged by other delegates here, most have been fairly optimistic about bringing costs down for small power thermal conversion through devices such as flat-plate collectors. Here in particular, they are encouraged (rather perversely) by the fact that while they try to get these costs down, the costs of conventional fuels are going up.

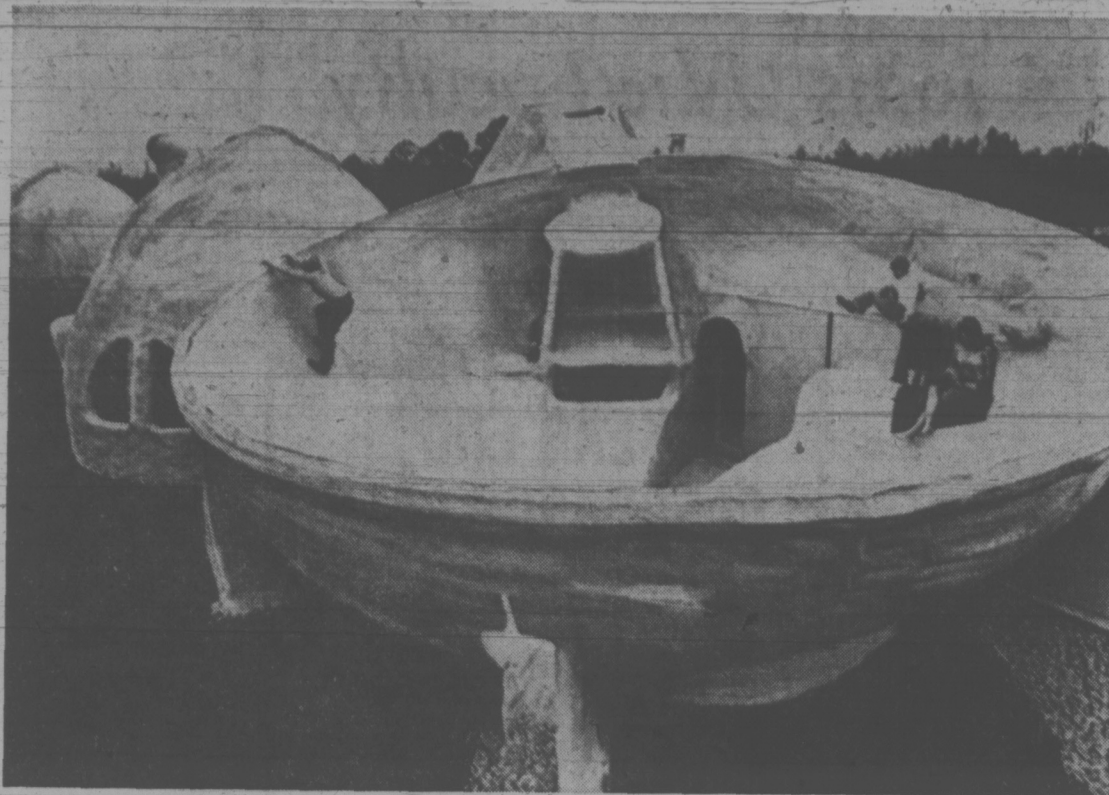
Sooner or later, the lines must cross over on the charts,

they feel — and in four sizable regions of the United States, where small-powered heating and cooling of buildings can now be done as cheaply by solar devices as by oil, the lines have crossed already.

Time and again during the week of debate, however, the point was made that the question of actually matching costs per kilowatt hour, cent for cent, is not altogether relevant. There are large areas of the world where fuel-free, maintenance-free power would be welcome even at four or five times the price of conventional fuels: in vast rural areas of Russia, for instance, or in drought-stricken West Africa, where millions of cattle are dying — and humans are starting to die as well — for lack of water lying underground, which might be brought up by solar pumps far more easily than by diesel requiring maintenance and fuel transported over perhaps 500 miles of desert.

How much West Africa's poverty-stricken states might stand to benefit from a crash solar-energy program is another question, however. With the shift of emphasis now to the needs of highly industrialized nations, the take-off will inevitably be in the direction of mass commercial use for relatively rich consumers. Almost certainly, the poor states will have to wait 10 or 20 years, or however long it takes, for the spin-off.

Washington Post



Experimental 'sun dish' home made of foam in Georgia

# The Sobering Effect of Power

By CLAUDE RYAN  
Montreal Le Devoir

In recent months, two events have modified the role of the New Democratic Party on the Canadian political scene: The successes on the provincial level in the West and its role as arbitrator in Parliament since the Oct. 30 election.

Here and there one can detect some signs of arrogance. This is primarily the case with Premier Dave Barrett of B.C. who has allowed himself to make the most offhanded remarks about Quebec without ever having seriously studied the subject in question. This is also the impression one gets from the tough attitude David Lewis sometimes has a tendency to affect.

On the whole, however, the party has emerged sobered by its experiences of the last year. Its basic beliefs have not changed. They now are expressed with more sobriety.

The NDP has frightened Canadians for a long time because of its way of expressing its conception of social and economic realities. Nothing has been more useful in this respect than the party's contact with power. Any reform seems simple when one is a long way away from power.

When one assumes the responsibilities of government,

either in a direct manner like Mr. Schreyer, Mr. Blakeney or Mr. Barrett, or indirectly like Mrs. Lewis and his federal NDP colleagues, one learns fast that reality is very different.

Not only has this party taken the lead in the West but it can also count on a strong base of industrial workers in Ontario. The NDP is proud of its recent gains. Above all, it does not want to squander them through excesses of language or demagoguery. This is the first trend which seemed to come to the surface during the Vancouver meetings.

It was expected that federal caucus support of the Liberals since January would be brought up in Vancouver. Mr. Lewis sensed this danger. This is undoubtedly why he said, from the beginning of the convention, that this support would not last indefinitely and that the Liberals were beginning to annoy him.

Mr. Lewis' words were not the most sincere ones he has ever pronounced. What he really wanted was a mandate that would leave him completely free to continue to support the Liberals as long as this strategy is good for the country and for the NDP. He obtained this mandate without difficulty.

# BOARDROOM TILT

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

The Senate committee on banking, trade and commerce has raised a patrician thumb to nose to the government's legislation on screening foreign investment, arguing that restriction would stem the flow of needed capital into Canada.

There is getting to be quite a body of evidence to the contrary. That's one point. Another is whether there is not something about the Senators themselves, their life-styles (to coin a phrase) that might not induce in them a leaning in this direction.

Committee chairman Senator Salter Hayden of Toronto, for example, is listed in the current Parliamentary Guide as, among other things, a director of Union Carbide (75

per cent U.S.-owned) and Parker Pen (headquarters, Janesville, Wisc.).

In all, there are 149 other directorships among the members of the committee, and to slim them is to come up with corporate names like: Canadian General Electric Co. (head office, New York), Canadian International Paper Co. (head office, New York), Canadair Ltd. (head office, St. Louis), Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. (head office in England), Pirelli Canada Ltd. (head office in Italy), Hoffman-LaRoche Ltd. (Switzerland).

It all makes a veritable Baedeker of boardrooms. It certainly could affect a man's thinking about foreign investment.

# Tape Recorder Narcissus

By PETER JENKINS  
Manchester Guardian

Maybe the name Nixon will give a word to the language like Narcissus did. Morbid recording of one's own voice for posterity is the perfect modern and quintessentially American equivalent of gazing at one's reflection in a stream; it could lead to poetic downfall too.

Nixon is not the first President to make use of surreptitious listening devices. Franklin Roosevelt, according to a memoir published in 1949, had a recording device installed in a storeroom underneath his office and a stenographer sitting in the basement transcribing his private conversations. The curator of the John F. Kennedy library at first said that no tapes were among the collection but the next day it was announced that a search had revealed 68 dictaphone belts of telephone conversations and 125 magnetic tapes of meetings.

Former members of the Johnson White House have denied vehemently President Nixon's claim that his predecessor installed a recording system but everything we know about LBJ tells us that he would not have been above such techniques if they suited his purpose. We know of the famous incident when, as he turned down Robert Kennedy as his running mate in 1964, he reached out and turned on a recording device on his desk.

★ ★ ★  
We may assume that world leaders bug each other as a matter of routine. On a visit to Moscow in 1963 Harold Wilson amused himself addressing friendly remarks to the ceiling of his hotel suite. He repaid the compliment, according to the Pentagon Papers, when he had Kossygin bugged in London in 1967. One reason why the participants at summit conferences are so often seen strolling together in gardens may be that this is their only opportunity to speak off the record.

What is so revealing about Nixon's venture into the recording business is the character of the system installed. We may assume that Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Johnson were able to turn their recording systems on or off to suit their purpose. President Nixon, as far as we know,

chose a system which was beyond human control.

According to Alexander Butterfield, the White House officer who had the equipment put in and who described its workings in great detail to the Ervin Committee, the highly sensitive recording devices, which could pick up even whispers, were automatically triggered whenever the President's presence in the Oval Office or his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building was signalled by a light on one of his locator boxes. Thereafter the recorders were voice-activated and, to Butterfield's knowledge, there was no way in which the President could turn the infernal machine off while remaining in his offices.

His telephones also, even in his private sitting-room, were automatically bugged and, again as far as we know, there was no way for him to prevent the recording of even his most personal and intimate conversations.

What sort of man could live his whole life in a recording studio? For the past two years or so Mr. Nixon has been on the air, live, broadcasting to history during every moment of his working day. Of course his purpose may not have been as "historical" as Mr. Butterfield suggested, rather to indulge his paranoia against foe and trusted aide alike. But even if so, he had to live with the microphones himself.

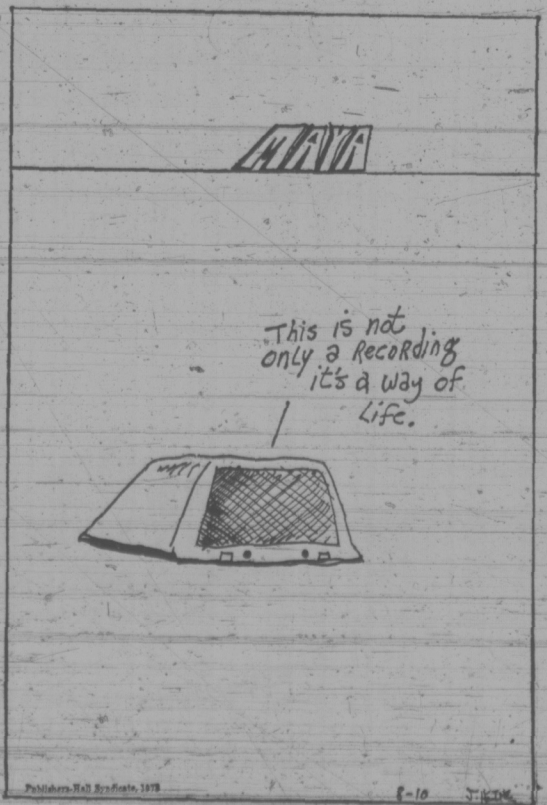
According to Butterfield he

seemed "totally oblivious of, certainly uninhibited by" his invisible and silent but ever present mechanical audience. Yet he cannot have expelled totally from his consciousness the awareness that his every grunt or sigh were for the record. Did the President make war and talk peace for history? Even his gossiping with aides or his small talk about a football game would have to be performances too, for the recorded soap opera of his Presidency.

What kinky need made a man whose reputed desire for privacy converges upon misanthropy violate his own sanctums with automatic listening devices? Was it easier for him to relate to the hidden machine than to his human companions? Was his only existential solution as a President to become an entirely public personage, no longer a private personality, like a king surrounded by his courtiers on the privy?

★ ★ ★  
Nixon has written about his own life as a series of struggles for self-control. Did he find it necessary to place himself under electronic surveillance? Was Big Brother eavesdropping on Big Brother? Were the tapes to be his witness or his chaperone? Perhaps it was just a case of adolescent self-dramatization. Or perhaps it was sheer politician's vanity turned morbid, an extension of Gladstone's tendency to make conversation as if addressing public meetings. Or perhaps again, it was the vanity of vanities, the belief that history is a better judge of an elected leader than the people he was chosen to serve.

By the rules of evidence in American courts, recordings made without knowledge of other parties are presumed to be self-serving. Historians will have to approach the "Nixon tapes" with this in mind. They will be a record of other men's words and opinions but of one man's performance, as worthless an account of what he was really like as a self-perception in a mirror. However, the historians may wait. For Narcissus fell prematurely into his stream and Nixon may yet be lured by his magnetic tapes.



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# Eminent Violinist Joins UVic Faculty

Eminent Canadian and international violinist Steven Staryk will join the music faculty of the University of Victoria in September.

Acclaimed as a solo artist as well as one of the world's great orchestra leaders, Staryk served as concert master at age 18 with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham, and later was concert master with the renowned Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony.

More recently he has launched a successful career as concert artist and established his position among the major soloists of the world.

He has appeared as guest artist with most of the major orchestras and has been resident in all the world music capitals.

Staryk has held professorships at Northwestern University, Oberlin College Conservatory and the Amsterdam Conservatory prior to accepting the UVic appointment.

He has recorded for some dozen major labels, including Telefunken and RCA Victor.

Chairman of the UVic music department, Phillip



Young, announced Staryk's appointment today.

"My colleagues and I are deeply impressed by Staryk's combination of practical, no-nonsense professionalism with consummate artistry and commitment to teaching and guiding young musicians," stated Young.

"We know well that many other universities have sought his services and are proud that he will be associated with us at UVic. This appointment is a major step forward in our intention of making the UVic music program second to none."

Born in Ontario in 1932 of Ukrainian parents, Staryk studied in Toronto before beginning his international career.

He is an avid collector of

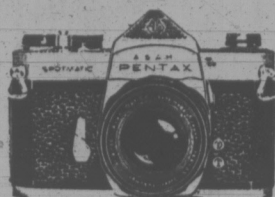
fine violins and has owned and performed on many of the rarer instruments in existence. His current violin is the Ballo del Gesu Guarneri of 1731.

Staryk appeared several times this past year as concert master with his old

friend, Laszlo Gati, and the Victoria Symphony when the regular concert master resigned. He has also appeared as soloist with the Victoria Symphony.

Many former pupils of Staryk are now concert masters of major orchestras.

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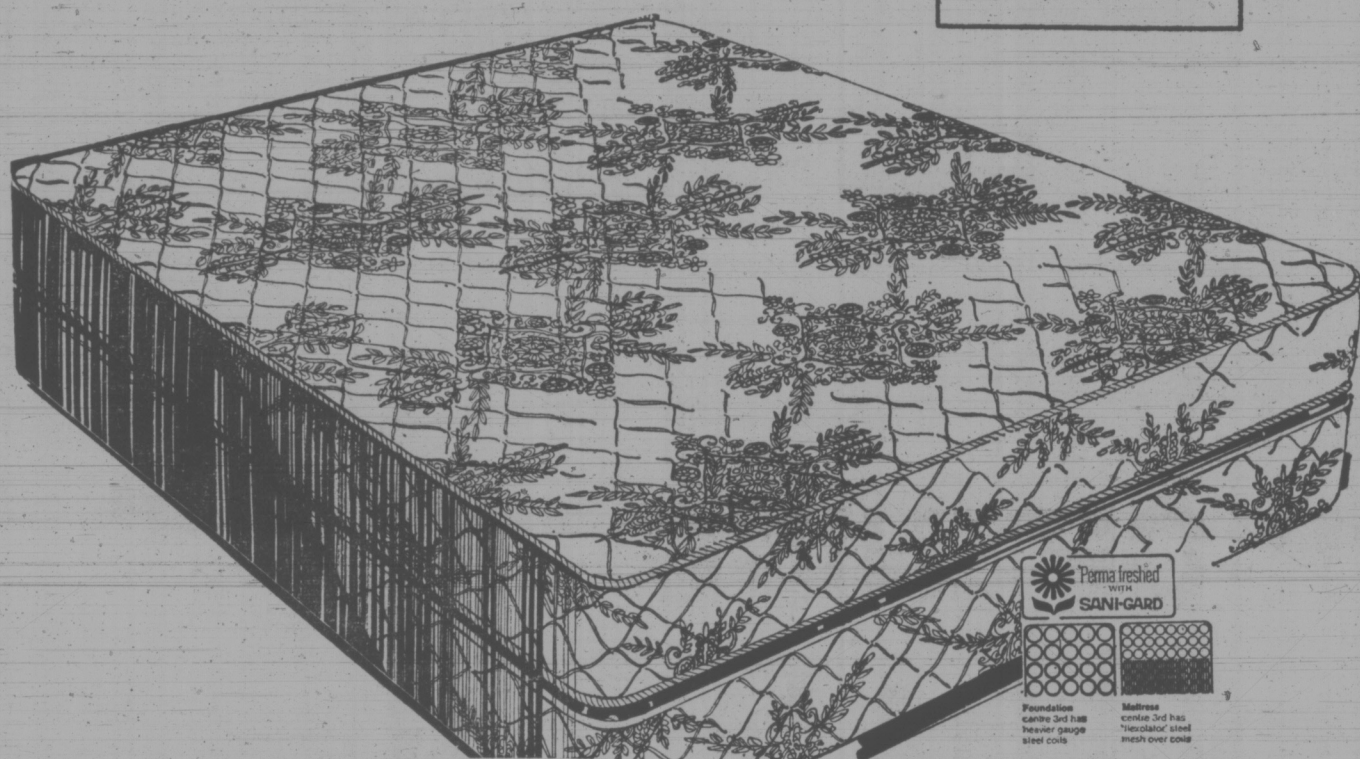


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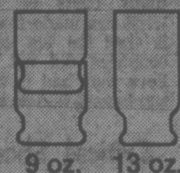
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# 'Uncaged Bird' Feeling Here

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

A Hong Kong artist said today he suffered an "environmental shock" when he arrived in Victoria and still hasn't got over it.

Leung Hong, a fellow of the executive council and senate of the Asia Society of Arts, said leaving the congested Asiatic city for the first time and arriving in Victoria, is like giving a caged bird its first taste of freedom.

Freedom from a congested mass of humanity. "I don't know if you are aware of it, but the first thing that struck me when I stepped off the plane was the air and the lack of noise," he said. "I couldn't believe there existed such pure air."

Air and noise pollution is a problem in Hong Kong, he pointed out.

Leung is also amazed at the width of roads in Victoria — "so wide compared to our narrow streets that I'm sure you could drive along them blindfolded."

He is also surprised at the size of fish caught by sport fishermen around Victoria.

"We catch only fingerlings around Hong Kong," he said. "If I caught a rock cod the size that are caught here, I would

have a crowd around me, pushing to see the fish and to help me pull it out."

Leung said he was making these comparisons in the hopes Victorians will keep the city as it is.

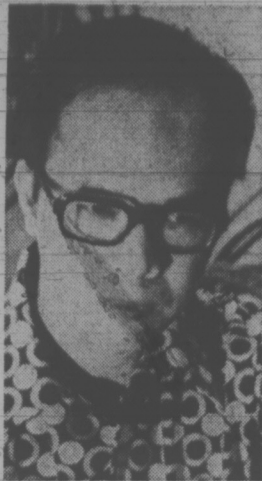
"You don't know how lucky you are," he said.

The artist is also impressed with the architecture of many of buildings in Victoria and with the city's hanging baskets.

Many of his paintings are hanging in homes in Canada, the United States, Australia and Europe. He excels in harbor scenes and seascapes.

He was invited to Victoria by Stephen Lowe, well known Victoria Chinese artist.

He will be exhibiting his works at Stephen's art gallery at the Empress Hotel from Aug. 10 to the end of the month.



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## Someone Pushed Survivor Towards Jet's Window

BOSTON (UPI) — Leopold Chouinard, the only survivor of a plane crash that killed 88, is alive today because "someone next to him unbuckled his seat belt and pushed him toward the window."

Dr. Joshua Tofield, chief resident in surgery at the Shrine Burns Centre of Massachusetts General Hospital, Thursday quoted the 20-year-old air force sergeant as telling him that was the reason why he survived Tuesday's crash of the Delta Air Lines DC-9 at Logan International Airport.

"That's about all he's said to me," Tofield said.

Chouinard suffered burns over most of his body from the neck down in a flash fire that followed the crash. The doctor said he survived an "unsurvivable" situation because his head, a part of his upper torso and his right arm were thrust outside the plane

through an escape hatch, and weren't affected by the fire.

Tofield said, however, that Chouinard's chances of recovery "are extremely poor at this time."

Tofield and Dr. John Constable, another burns expert working on the case, planned today to amputate both Chouinard's legs. The decision to amputate, Constable said, represents "a radical and extreme measure." Without am-

putation, he said the badly burned and damaged legs are "an overwhelming threat to his survival."

He said anytime the extent of burns exceed 50 to 60 per cent, "survival is in question." The critical period will be the next several weeks, the doctors said.

Chouinard's mother, Mrs. Roger Chouinard, said he told her "not to worry, that he would be all right."

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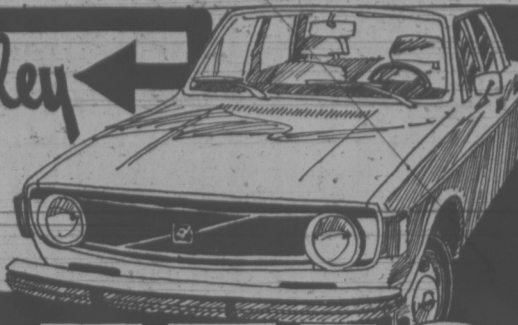
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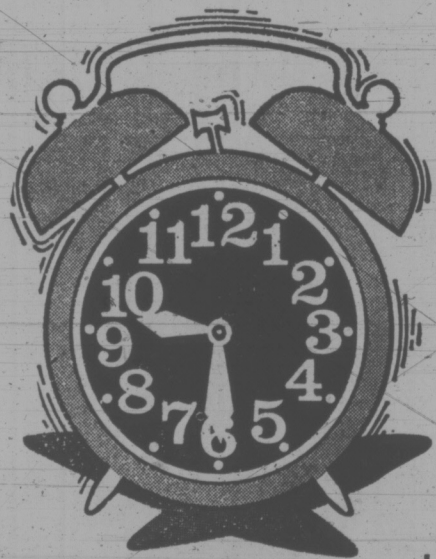
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## EVICTION SUIT LOOMS

The Esquimalt family that came home Wednesday night to find their belongings piled on the lawn outside their apartment will sue for damages.

John Masters, who sat up all night guarding his household effects, said today he has borrowed money for a retainer and will consult a lawyer about suing his former landlady, Mrs. J. E. Bailey of 636 Admirals Rd.

Masters rented an apartment at 636 Admirals Rd. from March 1. When he offered to pay the August rent on July 31, Mrs. Bailey told him "not to bother, he could do it tomorrow."

The next night, Mr. and Mrs. Masters and their two young sons, John, 4, and Stephen, 2, came home to find their belongings piled up outside.

Masters said the landlady gave verbal notice in July the family would have to move at the end of the month because of noise created by the two small boys.

No written notice of eviction as required by the Landlord and Tenants Act was given, Master said.

John Woods, manager of the Victoria Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau, said today Mrs. Bailey had informed the bureau of her intention to evict the Masters family.

Woods said he did his best to dissuade Mrs. Bailey because "putting a person out when they have no place to go is a dangerous thing to do."

He said Mrs. Bailey had given a long list of reasons for the eviction but had not mentioned any noise created by the Masters children.

"I didn't even know there were any children involved," Woods said.

Mrs. Bailey called The Times this morning saying newspaper reports of the eviction were "fantastic" and "most of it all lies."

"I don't want to play your game," Mrs. Bailey said. "I'm a business woman. I'm just interested in making money to pay my taxes."

Mrs. Bailey said a reporter had "better not write any more stories" or the newspaper would be sued.

"It's my life," Mrs. Bailey said. "You just do your work and leave my life alone."

"That family isn't distasteful," she said. "They have the unemployment insurance."

The Masters family is still looking for another apartment. Masters said today he has had no luck finding a place. The family is staying with friends at 511 Admirals Rd.

## Dry Month Ahead

Vacationers who waited until August for their holidays won't have to spend their time indoors listening to the sound of rain on the roof.

The Victoria weather office predicts below normal precipitation and near normal temperatures for August. Temperatures will be in the 60 to 70 degree range and rainfall below the average of .77 inches.

Vacationers who picked July made a poor choice this year. It was cooler, duller, but drier and less windy than normal.

This was the coldest July since 1966, the driest since 1965. Bright sunshine averaged little more than 10 hours a day.

Gale force winds were recorded only once — on the 10th.

But the weather this year has been sunnier than usual, with the driest seven-month period in 86 years.

## JAM BAN

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Local lawmakers are preparing a 120-day ban on large musical concerts in Schuyler County. The measure is designed to head off a repeat of last weekend's massive Summer Jam rockfest.

The concert held Saturday at the Grand Prix race track drew an estimated 600,000 persons who tied up traffic in the Finger Lakes area for three days and left tons of refuse on highways and residential property.

The promoters of Summer Jam have said they would like to hold another concert at the track Sept. 15, this time holding the crowd to 200,000 or fewer. But the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp., owners of the circuit, said it would not consent to any more concerts at the track this year.

### Store Blasted

BELFAST (Reuter) — A bomb exploded in the nearby resort town of Bangor early today, destroying a grocery store and damaging nearby buildings. There were no injuries.

# Skylab Rescue—\$100 Million

Times News Services

HOUSTON — A rescue mission to bring back Skylab astronauts Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott could cost the U.S. more than \$100 million.

While a rescue flight is still only a possibility, the chance of it happening are not remote. Indeed, the round-the-clock work begun at Cape

Kennedy Thursday to get a rescue craft in shape strongly suggests that a rescue flight may be in the works.

The overtime expense of hurrying the rescue craft into readiness will be less than \$500,000, but if a rescue craft must be used to bring the astronauts home the cost will soar to more than \$100 million. The reason is the difference between getting a

spacecraft ready for launch and launching it.

If Bean, Lousma and Garriott can return to earth in their own spacecraft, the command craft being readied as a rescue craft will be returned to its original role as command craft for the third and last crew of Skylab astronauts. This crew is to be rocketed into earth orbit about Nov. 10.

But if they must be rescued by astronauts Vance Brand and Don Lind, then another new command craft and Saturn 1-B rocket must be readied as rescue craft for the third Skylab flight in November. The last flight might even be delayed to get the rescue craft and a new command craft and Saturn rocket ready for the flight.

This is where the big expense of a rescue flight would come in — the necessity to commit a second rescue craft for the third Skylab flight if the first rescue craft is used on the second flight.

laboratory, the astronauts began earth resources research today.

The crew's first picture-taking survey covered the United States from Seattle to the

Gulf of Mexico south of Houston, and down into South America. The 33-minute, 3,100-mile sweep was the first of 26 planned for the two-month flight.

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## THEY'RE CAUGHT SHORT

CHICAGO (AP) — First gasoline, then beef, and now the toilet shortage is on in the United States.

The shortage may delay the occupancy of the upper floors in the new Standard Oil Building in Chicago, said the contractor.

And homebuilders, too, are feeling the commode crunch.

"Toilets are impossible to get," Lynn Krause, president of the Chicago Home Builders Association, said Thursday. "They're just not available."

A spokesman for one toilet manufacturer says his com-

pany is trying to keep up with orders.

"We're at full capacity in both of our plants and we plan to open a new pottery plant in Texas," said James Harff, director of public affairs for Kohler Plumbing Fixtures.

"The entire plumbing industry is faced with a tremendous demand caused by the recent housing construction boom," he said.

Harff said the demand is the major factor in the toilet shortage, but a strike at American Standard Inc., one of the largest suppliers of plumbing fixtures in the U.S.,

does not help matters. The strike is two months old and no new talks are scheduled.

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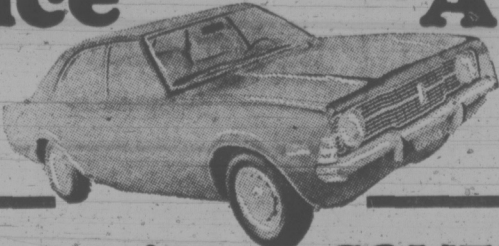
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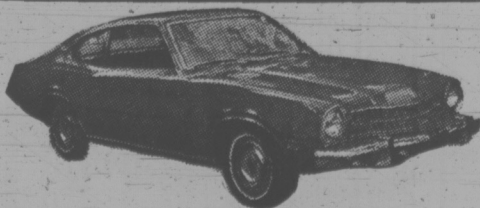
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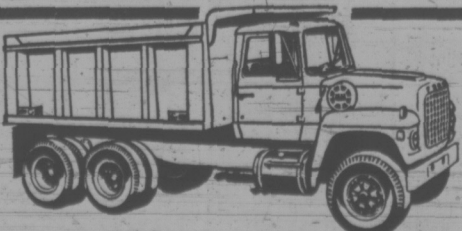
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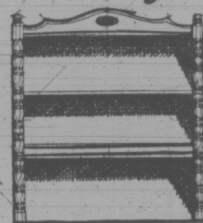
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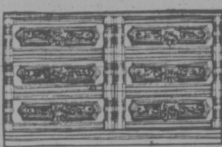
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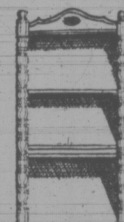
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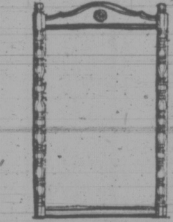
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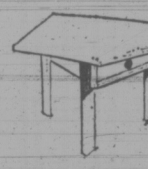
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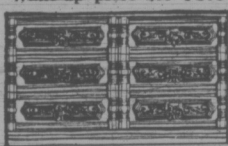
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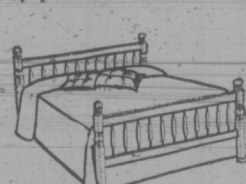
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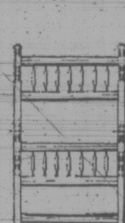
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CUMBERLAND — Two-day-old Amber Fawn Saunders will forever list her birthplace as the middle of a saltchuck.

An emergency delivery trip by the Denman Island Ferry Kista to Buckley Bay early Thursday didn't quite coincide with Amber's time schedule.

The infant arrived, with the help of her father David, when the ferry was still 10 minutes from shore near Cumberland.

Mother, Mrs. Belinda Saunders, 23, and daughter, 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, are in satisfactory condition in Cumberland and District Hospital after the event.

The ferry made the emergency trip in an attempt to get Mrs. Saunders to hospital before her baby arrived. An extra sailing — the last run is normally made at 10:30 p.m. — was scheduled and the ship sailed out of Denman about 3:30 a.m.

Mrs. Saunders and her husband, an actor with the Man Frog travelling troupe, had just moved to Denman Wednesday.

Her baby wasn't due until the end of the month, she said, and she had planned to contact a doctor today to care for her during her last month of pregnancy.

She and her husband were alone in the house when she began labor. There was no telephone, so they drove to a neighbor's who called the captain of the ferry.

"I wasn't really worried because I knew my husband would be able to handle it (the delivery)," she said. "He was fantastic."

Mrs. Saunders also praised ferry captain Harold Pickett who got the ferry under way quickly and arranged for an ambulance at Buckley Bay.

The infant is the couple's second child. A daughter, Kresta, was born a year ago — on land.

## Stardust Ruling Aug. 31



Judge William Ostler will decide Aug. 31 whether the freighter Irish Stardust took reasonable precautions to prevent an oil spill when the ship grounded Jan. 24.

Ostler listened to the final arguments of defence lawyer Donovan Lowry and prosecutor Dermot Owen-Flood in provincial court Thursday, the final day of the ship's trial on a charge of discharging oil into the waters of Broughton Strait near Alert Bay.

Capt. James Caird, the Stardust's master, will be sentenced Sept. 17 on a charge of failing to report a discharge of oil to the proper pollution prevention authorities.

Caird was found guilty of the charge in May.

Maximum fine on both charges is \$100,000.

**FORMER COMMANDER** of CFB Esquimalt Commodore Victor Roy Henning has been appointed executive director of the Banff, Alta., School of Advanced Management and special lecturer at the University of Alberta. The appointment was made jointly by school and university officials.

## Brazen Bear Mauls Student

BANFF (CP) — The warden of Banff National Park said Thursday an attack by a grizzly bear on a 20-year-old student 10 miles northeast of Lake Louise this week was a "one-in-a-thousand" incident.

A. S. Anderson said the mauling, which resulted in leg, torso and scalp wounds to Don Kramer, a University of Florida student, was abnormal because the bear showed none of its usual respect for man.

Kramer was mauled Tuesday morning as he and a friend lay silent in their sleeping bags, trying not to provoke the 245-pound female as she led her three cubs into their camp.

"When we saw her, we decided to stay quiet so as to be as little a threat as possible to the bear," said Kramer from a Banff hospital bed.

"We both froze and curled up with our hands on our faces."

The sow sniffed his sleeping bag, said Kramer, then began pulling and shoving it. She retreated and then returned a second and third time, finally dragging it and Kramer about 30 feet.

"The third time she grabbed me by the head somehow. I remember going over in a complete somersault. Finally I got up ... my nerves were just about shot."

By this time his companion, Minoru Kono, 22, of Tokyo, was out of his sleeping bag, shouting and throwing rocks in an attempt to scare off the grizzly.

Suddenly, said Kramer, "she just sort of casually walked off. She showed no fear."

Kramer was able to walk five miles with his companion to get help at a ski lodge.

Wardens located the bear and her cubs later that day and shot them. Bears are never automatically shot after such an incident, said Anderson, but the sow had behaved abnormally.

"It's not normal for a bear to be that careless or unalert," he said. "She should have smelled them even if she didn't see them."

## Lyric Soprano To Perform Saturday

Lyric soprano Margaret Sampson Burr of Vancouver will be featured Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral's recital series Music in The Cathedral at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Burr will sing works by Haydn, Faure, Hindemith and Warlock.

An active Vancouver Opera Association member who has recently appeared as soloist with the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra, she will be accompanied by Vancouver pianist Norman Hurtle.

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**Fire Traced To Garbage**

COMOX — A fire which caused \$60,000 damage to the Royal Canadian Legion here Wednesday night was caused by smouldering smoking material dumped into a plastic garbage container.

The container exploded in the kitchen about 11:30 p.m. About 60 patrons fled safely from the building. The top floor of the two-storey building of Branch 160 was gutted.

Construction had just started on a \$70,000 wing and concrete walls of the lower floor were near completion. The wing suffered little damage.

**Start Delayed**

FREDERICTON (CP) — Two days of heavy rain forced postponement in today's opening round of the \$10,000 Atlantic Open golf tournament.

The 54-hole event, scheduled to end Sunday, will be extended to Monday.

## Probe Renewed At Kent State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-General Elliot Richardson today ordered a new justice department investigation of the deaths of four Kent State University students shot by Ohio National Guard troops in 1970.

Richardson said his decision was based on "the need to exhaust every potential for acquiring facts related to this tragedy."

He gave no indication whether a federal grand jury will be convened to assist in the investigation.

Richardson ordered J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney-general in charge of the department's civil rights division, "to pursue the additional inquiry by such means as he feels are appropriate so that we will both be completely satisfied that the department knows as much as can possibly be learned concerning possible violations of federal law."

Richardson reopened the Kent State investigation after studying the findings of Pottinger's preliminary review of existing files.

Richardson initiated the preliminary review on the heels of a White House statement last May which reaffirmed the August, 1971, decision by former attorney-general John Mitchell to drop the case without a federal grand jury investigation.

In a statement, Richardson said the resurrection of the investigation "does not mean that we have reason to believe that the prior decision to discontinue active investigation was wrong or made for improper reasons, nor does it mean that we think the additional inquiry is likely to lead to a different prosecutive judgment."

However, he said he has found "some areas where an additional inquiry is desirable."

Mitchell's decision dismayed the parents of the four slain students and a number of civil rights groups and congressmen. They had banked on a federal grand jury investigation after an Ohio state grand jury exonerated the guardsmen and placed part of the blame for the shootings of lax campus administration.

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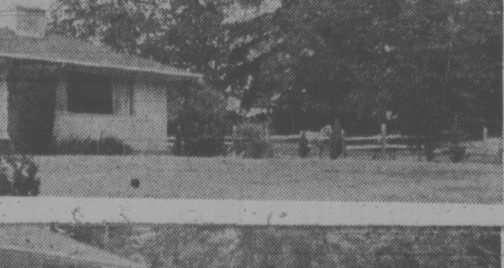
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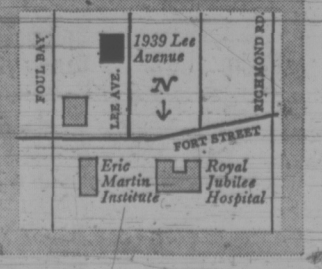
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## JUNE 28 VOTE STILL UNSETTLED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The final shape of the next Manitoba legislature, which has changed week by week through challenges to the results of the June 28 general election, will be determined by the province's court of appeal.

The victory of Premier Ed Schreyer's NDP government will not be changed, but the size of his slim over-all majority remains at stake.

The last of four judicial recounts, which have produced two tie-breaking votes, by returning officers at various stages of the proceedings, was completed Thursday and it brought another upset.

St. Boniface constituency switched over to Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins after the recount ended in deadlock and returning officer Achille Desaulnier cast the tie-

breaker for the NDP minister over Liberal Paul Marion, who had been the unofficial winner by seven votes on election night.

Marion's lawyer, Morris Kaufman, said an appeal will be launched as has already been done in Wolseley, Crescentwood and Gimli.

Pending the appeals, standing in the 57-member legislature is NDP 31, Conservative 22 and Liberal four.

The NDP could gain or lose as many as two seats while Liberals and Conservatives each could go up or down one.

Key decision by Judge Leon Benard in the St. Boniface recount was to reject three ballots after examining evidence on whether the electors involved had voted twice. Two had been marked for Desjardins and one for Marion.

## the prairies

### Sun Blistering Alberta Crops

CALGARY (CP) — The blistering sun driving temperatures into the high 80s has created havoc with crops in some areas of southern Alberta, agriculture officials say.

Officials of the Alberta department of agriculture and the Alberta Wheat Pool said even if rain comes in acceptable levels the rest of the crop year, only a portion of the crops in the south can be salvaged.

Hardest hit are those areas near Medicine Hat, between Bow Island and the Saskatchewan border and between Manyberries and the U.S. border.

"The situation is as bad as I can remember it," a department spokesman said.

#### Addict Aid Planned

REGINA (CP) — A drug rehabilitation program financed by a \$90,000 government grant is expected to be in operation in Saskatchewan this fall, Health Minister Walter Smits announced Thursday.

#### Transit Race On

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary may beat Edmonton as the third city in Canada to build a rapid transit system, William Kuyt, director of Calgary's transportation department, said Thursday.

He made the statement after Edmonton announced

that plans for a \$28-million rapid transit line were approved Wednesday by city council's utilities and engineering committee.

"I haven't conceded that Edmonton will pull it off," said Kuyt, adding that Calgary has been studying rapid transit since 1967.

#### Branches 'Better'

EDMONTON (CP) — Treasury branches probably serve Alberta's economy better than provincially-established banks would, Provincial Treasurer Gordon McIntyre said Thursday.

He was commenting on a proposal by federal Finance Minister John Turner at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference last week that provinces own 25 per cent of the initial stock of new chartered banks.

#### Evidence Burned

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — All natural causes have been ruled out in explaining a fire that practically destroyed Henderson Lake Stadium, but Fire Inspector Doug Kometz says he cannot confirm whether the fire was started inadvertently.

Insp. Kometz said Wednesday his investigation is hampered because the fire burned almost everything, including possible evidence.



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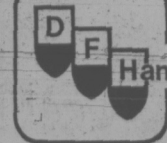
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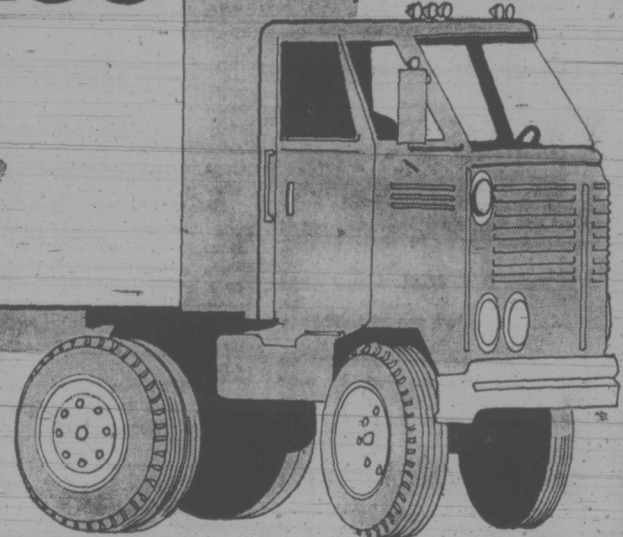
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# For 11 to 79, Canada Games Are On

BURNABY (CP) — The fruits of 2½ years' labor were to be harvested today as the Canada Summer Games open for a 10-day stand in this West Coast city and neighboring New Westminster.

Organizers will find out whether their efforts have been channelled in the right direction with the opening of competition in lawn bowling and field hockey.

Already there have been a few complaints—security is too tight at the athletes' vil-

lage, for example—but any problems are just what you'd expect at the beginning of such a mammoth project," said a games spokesman.

"We've told the security people at the village to use some discretion, letting in reporters and not rulling with too tight a hand, but there's always someone who'll go by the letter of the rules rather than by the spirit," he said.

Almost 3,000 athletes from 10 provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will take part in 16 sports before

the games end Sunday, Aug. 12.

In today's opening ceremonies, 1,500 athletes march at Queens Park Stadium before an expected sellout crowd of 8,000 at \$5 a head.

Saturday is a full-day with competition starting in swimming, diving, baseball, cycling, canoeing, shooting, soccer and water skiing.

And while the philosophy behind the games isn't on winning, but on providing national competition in an atmosphere of goodwill, the gold medal count and provincial

standings will nonetheless be provided by games staff.

Ontario and British Columbia are expected to be the powers with the two Territories bringing up the rear.

Competitors range in age from an 11-year-old boy swimming for the Yukon to a 79-year-old man lawn bowling for Alberta.

Perhaps the most positive aspect of the games is what they leave in benefits to the host communities. New Westminster will have a \$1.2-million Olympic-size swimming and diving pool and im-

proved facilities at three other sites. Burnaby will have a \$1-million Burnaby Lake Centre with international-standard rowing and canoeing courses, tennis courts, field houses and a refurbished stadium with floodlights and an artificial all-weather running track.

The games will cost about \$4.26 million. The federal government is picking up a tab for \$1.9 million, the two host communities \$1.4 million between them and the British Columbia government \$670,000. The remainder is to

come from public fund-raising ventures.

A monumental task is housing the athletes and their coaches. A high school has been transformed into a dormitory sleeping more than 1,500 and providing eating areas, games areas and relaxation centres.

An elaborate communications network has been set up to move results from all venues to a central headquarters within minutes of the finish of an event.

"It's perfect in theory,"

said Bill Melickjohn, games public relations director. "I guess we'll find out today if it works."

The Canada Games torch, which burned previously at the Summer Games in Halifax in 1969 and the Winter Games in Quebec City in 1967 and Saskatoon in 1971, arrived Thursday night by bathtub boat from Nanaimo, B.C.

It was lit by Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa June 13 and has been en route since, making stops at hundreds of communities on its trip across the country.



## bill walker

### Lacrosse: The Rocks Uphold Their Bargain

It was three months ago when the unsuspecting citizens of our town were being assured that lacrosse was good for them, and that lacrosse might be good to them as well.

The Shamrocks were embarking on their annual quest of the holy grail of lacrosse, the Mann Cup—that is always the ultimate—but first there would be a determined effort made to secure a playoff berth.

Meanwhile, McDonalds, this city's entry in the Pacific Junior A League, were also saying nice things such as: "The Minto Cup final is in the West this year and we are making our participation in that event our primary goal."

It is safe to report both clubs rammed their ideas through, and if there were any doubts raised since then, all have been forgiven and forgotten now.

The Shamrocks are in the playoffs again, and will meet Coquitlam possibly in the first round, while McDonalds have been the dominant force in Junior A, and, barring the unforeseen, and a complete collapse, definitely should be keeping that Minto Cup date in Memorial Arena.

So lacrosse is news again, or is it, and if not, why not?

Neither the Shamrocks nor McDonalds have exactly been taken to heart. There hasn't been that hunger for a winner that might have been expected and signs of progress in that direction have been difficult to detect.

I suppose this is the fans' choice, but it was more like old times last week when the Irish drew about 3,000 to the Arena even if many of those present were house guests and budding minor league stars.

### People Could Be Fans Again

There was another time here, many moons ago, when the place used to be packed in the heat of a playoff drive; and there was the odd time when lacrosse tickets couldn't be secured for love, money, or unless you happened to know the arena manager.

Perhaps it will happen again. Maybe even this summer. If the Rocks command the premier attention for the moment, it is because of their seniority, and frankly they aren't too far removed from being a championship contender either.

They have the legs—that is certainly obvious. They have the goalkeeping—besides being their most inspirational player, Skip Champman is also the best in the league in this book, and George Grover is more than an adequate replacement and would possibly be first string anywhere else.

The Rocks also have the shooters, the one shortcoming being that some of them don't shoot often enough. But the main point is that when the Irish are running and shooting, it is then they also have a competent defence.

### Now the Question Is . . .

If they have a serious fault, it is a drawback that has become noticeable through the season. When the Rocks have their power-play formation on the floor they just don't check as they should and as a result often don't get all the scoring opportunities they should.

The odd-man play in lacrosse is most vital and when properly used it can be devastating. The Rocks have a dandy, and the shooters to use it—when they have the ball. That is the key.

Despite a rather shoddy performance on Wednesday in the league finale, they should be motivated. That win over Burrards here two weeks ago followed by a pair of victories over New Westminster was enough to have them talking a possible championship.

"Stay out of trouble" could be another order that will go out from the coaching staff for a hard-slugging match might be to their detriment.

Psychologically, too, there may be an edge in having that first game here even if the other side will have the odd game. It could help to get some of the younger players properly oriented.

But then, as the man said: what are you trying to do—worrying about where to put the dishes when you haven't even got the beds in yet?

Oh well, it was just a passing thought. Making the Shamrocks out to be more of a celebrity than they actually are isn't really a sin. Perhaps it will even rub off.

After all they did uphold that bargain they made in the spring. They helped to make lacrosse big again.

Now the question is: how big?

## Clothiers Suffer Double Setback

Bell's Men's Wear suffered a double setback Thursday in their bid to take third-place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

In good position after a three-game sweep from Port Angeles at the weekend, Bell's third-place hopes were

jolted by Seaboard Construction and a committee-room decision.

Seaboard, sparked by Scott Sinclair's ninth homer of the season and Glen Bullen's three-hit pitching, defeated the Clothiers 4-1. The executive pined a second defeat onto Bell's record by upholding CFB Esquimalt's protest of a recent 8-8 tie.

At Sooke, Pete Songhurst unloaded his sixth homer as the Merchants defeated Mike's Sports Shop 7-3.

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## STOCKERS ADVANCE TO PROVINCIAL FINAL

Stocker North Americans enjoyed the final say in their season-long rivalry with Vicettes.

It was: "Goodbye Vicettes, hello B.C. playdowns."

Stokers advanced to the provincial junior women's softball tournament Thursday by defeating Vicettes 4-3 to take the best-of-three district series, 2-1.

Out hit 6-4 in the game and trailing 3-2 going into the final inning, Stokers rallied for two runs after two were out to eliminate Vicettes. A walk, two errors and a double by Laurie Atkinson highlighted Stokers' winning spurge in the top of the seventh.

Stokers now advance to the B.C. final at Kamloops Aug. 18-19.

MacDonald's Furniture eliminated Cosmos with a 14-12 victory in a Victoria Women's League consolation playoff.

## Valerie Leads By Five Shots

BRUDENELL, P.E.I. (CP)

Several disappointed Ontario girls will be trying to prove something to themselves in the final round of the Canadian junior women's golf championships today.

Ontario girls such as Cheryl Gibb of Windsor and Pamela Johns of Toronto were expected to be major contenders for the championship but instead find themselves well back of leader Valerie White of Vancouver.

Her 159 score is five strokes better than Denis Lavigne of Trois-Rivières, Que., and

seven better than Lynne Cooke of North Delta, B.C.

Top Ontario girl is Heather Williams, a 15-year-old Oakville golfer who tapered off to an 87 Thursday from her hot opening round 80-Wednesday to give her 167 and fourth place.

The interprovincial teams championship, held concurrently with the national championship, ended Thursday with Quebec taking the title.

Quebec, which won the team title in 1965 and 1971, edged B.C. by two strokes, 332 to 334. Ontario, defending champion, had 341.

## Alert Carnarvons Keep Hopes Alive

KAMLOOPS — Alternees is keeping the Carnarvon All-Stars of Victoria alive and moving in the B.C. Pony baseball championships.

They turned an apparent loss into victory and made it two straight Thursday with a 5-4 victory over host Kamloops. Carnarvon will face Newton today.

Completing a protested game from Wednesday, Carnarvon defeated Terrace 8-5 in 11 innings. Teams were tied 5-5 Wednesday and Terrace appeared to have the game won in the bottom of the seventh when a bases-loaded walk forced in the winning run.

However, the Terrace batter who walked failed to touch first base and joyously headed for the dugout. An alert Carnarvon player tagged first base and Victoria officials lodged their protest. It was upheld by provincial officials.

### Caddies Needed For Senior Test

For golf-minded youngsters who want it, here's a week's work.

At least 150 caddies will be required for the Pacific Northwest Seniors Golf Association tournament which starts Sunday at Victoria Golf Club.

Bag-toters are asked to report to the pro shop early Sunday.

Wayne Proceviat's two-run homer high-lighted a five-run uprising in the first inning that carried Victoria to its victory over Kamloops.

In another game Thursday, Newton defeated Castlegar 4-3.

### TONIGHT



MERLE BETTENHAUSEN

★ Gates Open 5:30 p.m.  
★ Time Trials 7:00 p.m.  
★ Racing 8:00 p.m.



## TEAMSTERS ROLL

Esquimalt Teamsters and an Island Pacific Oil team have wrapped up the Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League championships.

The season-long power in the league, Esquimalt defeated Island Pacific Oilers 15-5 Thursday at the Bullen Park to sweep the best-of-three "A" final in two straight.

Teamsters now meet the winner of a mainland playoff between Surrey and New Westminster in a two-game,

total-goal series for the provincial title.

John Entzminger, with four goals, and Rick Lapointe, with three, paced Esquimalt's attack.

Ted Labb scored four times for Oilers while Mark Schoor and Bruce Lubinich counted the others.

The Jack Godfrey-coached Oilers will meet Coquitlam Pogos on the mainland Aug. 11 and in Victoria Aug. 12 in a two-game series for the B.C. "B" championship.

## Stampeders Trip Riders —Miscues Come Out Even

CALGARY (CP)—When Jim Elder of Saskatchewan Roughriders fumbled the opening kickoff Thursday, it was an indication of miscues to come in his team's 23-15 loss to Calgary Stampeders in a Western Football Conference game.

Nine interceptions and three fumbles later, Calgary had its

first win of the season and Saskatchewan its first loss to tie them with Edmonton Eskimos atop the league.

Each team gave up the ball six times on mistakes but had help from hard-charging linemen and a wet field caused by rain before the game.

John Helton, Calgary's all-star lineman, harassed Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster through the night, forced quick passes and occasionally caught the signal-caller with the ball in his hands.

Peter Liske, who returned to Calgary after three years in the National Football League, had his pass-oriented attack hindered by similar treatment from Charlie Collins and Bill Baker.

Liske quickly turned Elder's fumble into six points as he moved Calgary inside the Roughriders' 10-yard line

with a pass then sent fullback Bob Wyatt barging up the middle from three yards.

An interception and a dazzling 52-yard return by Frank Andruski set the stage for Calgary's second touchdown early in the second half. Liske, who threw the only scoring pass of the game, hit Tom Forzani on the nine-yard line and the rookie hauled it into the end zone.

Larry Robinson, all-time league leader in converts and field goals, added the extra point after each touchdown and punched through field goals from 25, 35 and 37 yards in the second, third and final quarters.

Liske was replaced at quarterback late in the second quarter by Jim Lindsey for what coach Jim Duncan said was a chance to "observe the game from the outside."

The observation was costly as Lindsey threw two inter-

ceptions in three tries. He completed the other pass.

Lindsey's second interception was pulled in by Ted Provost at Calgary's 38-yard line who followed his quickly formed blocking to score. Jack Abendschan converted, kicked field goals from 44 and 43 yards and added singles, on two wide field goals.

Saskatchewan came into the game only two days after thrashing British Columbia Lions 21-5 but for Calgary it was their season-opener.

Elder made up for his opening miscue by picking off two interceptions while Provost did the same.

Fullback George Reed was second to team-mate Bob Thompson in rushing but picked up 15 yards to close on the all-time professional rushing record of 12,312 yards set by Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Reed is 140 yards behind.

## Burrards Bag League Crown

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Vancouver Burrards clinched first place in the Western Lacrosse Association Thursday with a 25-12 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The result means the semi-final series, a best-of-five battle, will open Wednesday at Memorial Arena in Victoria between Shamrocks and Adanacs. The series shifts to Coquitlam on Aug. 11 and 13. Fourth game, if needed, is slated for Victoria on Aug. 15 and a fifth, game, should the need arise, will be Aug. 18 in Coquitlam.

Interlocking games with Brantford included:

VANCOUVER

PIM	O	A	Pts
Don Hamilton	0	0	1
Dave Evans	0	0	1
Mickey Quigley	0	0	2
Dave Tasker	0	1	2
Dave Litzberger	2	1	2
Al Tasker	0	2	3
Mike Smith	0	2	3
Ward Sanderson	3	0	0
Ross Davidson	0	1	7
Bruce Todman	11	0	2
Pat Duffer	0	1	2
Ross McDonald	0	2	3
Bob Salt	0	2	4
Wayne Guss	0	1	3
Gord Frederickson	0	0	8
Doug Hayes	0	3	3
Bill Foele	0	1	3
Steve Matheson	0	1	3
Totals	62	25	37

NEW WESTMINSTER

PIM	O	A	Pts
Greg Thomas (G)	0	0	3
Ted Gernsey (G)	0	0	3
Bill Robinson	0	0	2
Mickey Lynch	0	0	2
Steve D'Easum	4	0	4
Paul Parnell	0	1	0
Larry Henry	0	1	0
Mac Tiver	0	1	0
Wayne Hens	2	1	0
Brian Hazelwood	0	1	0
Daryl McCol	12	0	0
Ed Goss	22	1	0
Sandy Lynch	0	1	2
Jim Giles	0	2	3
Totals	62	25	37

Shots stopped by:  
Hamilton (V) 7 10  
Evans (V) 20 8-53  
Thomas (NW) 10 16-45  
Gernsey (NW) 19 4-5  
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New Westminster 4 6 2-12

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Aug. 4 to Aug. 5

Cycling

Aug. 4 and Aug. 5

Diving

Aug. 4 to Aug. 6

Lawn Bowling

Aug. 4 to Aug. 6

Shooting

Aug. 4 and Aug. 5

Soccer

Aug. 4 to Aug. 8

Swimming

Aug. 4 to Aug. 7

Water Skiing

Aug. 4 to Aug. 6

Tennis

Aug. 6 to Aug. 11

Sotthall

Aug. 7 to Aug. 12

Lacrosse

Aug. 8 to Aug. 11

Rowing

Aug. 9 to Aug. 12

Water Polo

Aug. 9 to Aug. 12

Track and Field

Aug. 10 to Aug. 12

## BRADSHAW IN FINAL

TORONTO — Glen Bradshaw of Victoria powered his way to the under-17 divisional final in the Ontario junior tennis championships Thursday.

Bradshaw defeated Steve Rogul of Toronto 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 to advance against Don Gilchrist of Ottawa, a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Gaston Beaumier of Montreal in Thursday's other semifinal.

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### Don Freer Named To Aid Temple

TRAIL (CP) — Don Freer, 36, of Trail, has been appointed assistant to Ivan Temple, secretary-manager of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

Association president Ray Peebles said Wednesday Freer's duties with the association will be mainly administrative, with a special emphasis on rules interpretation and registration for the 50,000-member association.



## PRIME TIME TV SPOT FOR KING-RIGGS DUEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, Wimbledon champion and a spokeswoman for women's liberation, and Bobby Riggs, a tennis veteran who takes pride in his male chauvinism, will compete in a \$100,000 winner-take-all match Sept. 20 at the Houston Astrodome.

Details of the best-of-five match, to be carried live on prime time television, were disclosed jointly Thursday by Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Jerry Perenchio, promoter of the event.

Tickets will sell for a top of \$100 for some select court-side seats. Others will be offered on a downward scale of \$20-\$15-\$10-\$6. The Astrodome seats 46,000.



BILLIE JEAN KING

## Greaves Move Up

Greaves did their part, but it was Gorge Hotel's late slide that contributed to the changing of the order in the final week of the Senior Amateur Baseball League season.

Greaves took over second place in the final standing with a 5-0 victory over Gorge at Lambrick Park on Thursday. The Hotelmen started the week two games ahead of

Greaves but lost twice to Movers and once to Farmer Construction.

Greaves' win permitted league officials to cancel one remaining game between Gorge and Al's Home Service. Gorge could have tied Greaves for second with a victory, but the Movers would still take the runnerup spot because of their 6-4 series edge over the Hotelmen.

Derek Drinkwater won his eighth game by checking Gorge on three hits while striking out 10 to run his season's streakout total to 121.

Ralph Anderson, Terry Karpiuk and Mike Squire each banged out three hits for Greaves.

Derrick Drinkwater 8-5 and Don Burrows, Pete Jolly 6-5 and Tom Robertson.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Farmer Constr.	20	10	.667	—
Greaves Movers	15	15	.500	5
Gorge Hotel	14	15	.483	5½
Al's Home Service	10	19	.345	9½

### LAST YEAR

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Farmer Constr.	19	11	.633	—
Greaves Movers	18	12	.600	1
Al's Home Service	12	17	.414	6½
Gorge Hotel	10	19	.345	8½

CRICKET  
2 p.m. — District Association: Cowichan vs Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Alcos vs Inco, St. Michael's University; Castaways vs Albion, Beacon Hill.

SOCCER  
9 a.m. — Start of play, All-Native Olympic, Centennial Stadium.

By The Associated Press  
Oakland A's fell out of the American League West lead Thursday for the first time in more than a month, but they say they aren't worried about it.

"We've still got 54 games to go," outfielder Bill North said.

"We'll win because we've got the best pitching."

The world-champion A's lost 6-3 to Minnesota Twins Thursday night and were displaced in top spot by Kansas City Royals, who beat Chicago White Sox 3-1.

In Thursday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox drubbed New York Yankees 10-0, Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 6-0, Milwaukee Brewers downed Detroit Tigers 6-3 and California Angels shaded Texas Rangers 3-2.

Oakland's relief pitching fell apart against the Twins. Paul Lindblad, making only his second start of the season, gave up three runs and relief pitcher Horacio Pina gave up three more.

## Dissension In Mat Ranks

There was a falling out among challengers Thursday and Jerry Romano and John Quinn successfully defended their Canadian tag-team wrestling championship at Memorial Arena.

They won the third and deciding fall after The Brute left the ring and partner Mike Webster.

In a supporting feature, Larry Whistler won an eight-man inside-the-ring battle royal.

Sky-Hi Morris and Ray Steel battled to a draw. Whistler also drew with Dean Haguchi, Eric Froelich defeated Bobby Jones and Butts Giroux defeated Bob Harms in supporting bouts.

The Royals won their fifth in a row behind the nine-hit pitching of Dick Drago and Gene Garber to take over the lead.

"That's where we deserve to be," said manager Jack McKeon of the Royals.

"These guys deserve it. The way they've been playing it would be a damn shame if they weren't first. Every guy has been giving 150 per cent. I don't see any reason why we can't keep up this pace."

New York manager Ralph Houk threw newsman Jay Dunn of the Trenton, N.J., Trentonian out of his office after Dunn asked him about his plans for Steve Kline, who failed to survive the first inning.

Kline was making his first start since he went on the disabled list with arm trouble June 24. "Get the hell out of

here and stay out," Houk told the writer.

Orlando Cepeda and Carlton Fisk hit home runs for Boston during a five-run first inning.

Darrell Porter hit a three-run homer off Toronto native John Hiller to cap a four-run sixth inning that enabled the Brewers to snap Detroit's eight-game winning streak.

Nolan Ryan scattered eight hits and struck out 11 as he picked up his first win for the Angels since his July 15 no-hitter against Detroit.

In the National League Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his 21st, and Cincinnati Reds romped over Atlanta Braves 17-2; Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 4-2 in 11 innings, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1, Montreal Expos blanked St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 and New York Mets trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates

5-1. Balor Moore pitched a four-hitter in Montreal's victory.

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## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

AUTO RACING  
7 p.m. — Time trials start, USAC midget car program, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL  
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Royal Oak vs. Seaboard, Central Park; Labatts vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Haywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL  
6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play district championships, Hampton Park.  
6:30 and 8 p.m. — First-round games, B.C. Colt tournament: South Vancouver vs. Kennedy, South Burnaby vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park.

### SATURDAY

BASEBALL  
11 a.m. — Continuation of play, B.C. Colt championships, Royal Athletic Park.  
5:30 p.m. — Continuation of play, district Little League championships, Hampton Park.

AUTO RACING  
7 p.m. — Time trials start, VITRA super stock and claimers program, Western Speedway.  
CRICKET  
2 p.m. — District Association: Cowichan vs Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Alcos vs Inco, St. Michael's University; Castaways vs Albion, Beacon Hill.

SOCCER  
9 a.m. — Start of play, All-Native Olympic, Centennial Stadium.

## Gordon Head Beaten

Lake Hill steered Gordon Head onto the "difficult route" in the district Little League baseball championships Thursday night.

Scoring all their runs in the first and third innings, Lake Hill dropped defending champion Gordon Head into the

losers' bracket of the four-team, double-knockout tournament with a 5-2 triumph at Hampton Park.

Winners of the district title will be the host team for the Canadian championships to be held at Lambrick Park starting Aug. 13.  
Darryl Stone's two-run triple

highlighted Lake Hill's opening burst and they wrapped it up with three runs in the third. Woody Turnquist's two-run single was the big blow in the second outburst.

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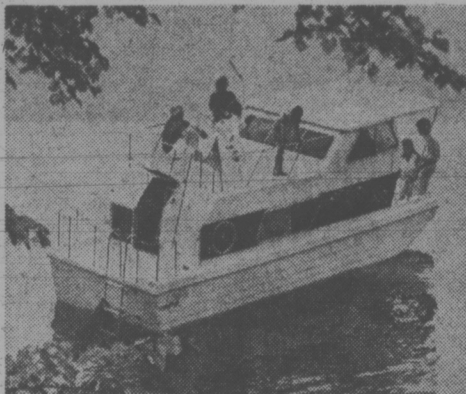
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Hood 2-7, Watt (3) and Williams; Perry 10-15 and Ellis.			

### Canucks Sign Wilkins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barry Wilkins, a 26-year-old defenceman heading into his third National Hockey League campaign, has signed a three-year contract with Vancouver Canucks.

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# Threat to Boating Liberty

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The coast guard is proposing that their district commanders should have the authority to stop boats leaving port if, in their opinion, the boats are not suitable for the trip that's planned.

The district commander would be asked to evaluate the design of the boat, her equipment, seaworthiness and also to rule whether her skipper and crew are capable.

He would have the authority to label either the boat or the crew unsuitable and a boarding officer could go on board and force the boat's return if the skipper ignored the commander's edict.

It will be a sorry day if this proposal is ever finalized under the Federal Boat Safety Act. To give one individual

such sweeping authority borders on the ludicrous in a land that touts its leadership in the field of liberties.

All of us who have spent any time on the water in these parts will be the first to agree that unsafe boats and inadequate skippers are prime contributors to marine disasters. This high-handed way of tackling the problem, however, is not the answer.

★ ★ ★  
The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, is holding its annual regatta this weekend. This is always a good one because the service types go out of their way to give visitors a good time.

Things get moving this evening with a long-distance race from Cattle Point to the Fisgard buoy in the approaches of Esquimalt Harbor. Start time is 7 p.m.

There'll be series racing for

## AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

keel boats and centreboarders Saturday and Sunday with sailing getting under way at 11 a.m. each day.

Dave Stone reports there'll be plenty for everyone at the barbecue planned for Saturday evening. Knowing the CFSA's penchant for catering, this is no idle boast!

★ ★ ★  
Although they didn't end up on the winner's podium, five junior members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club gave a good accounting of themselves when they raced on the mainland last weekend.

Tim Roots and Jeff McBride placed third out of 16 crews competing in the B.C. Youth Sailing Championships for ages 16 and under at the Hollyburn Sailing Club.

The series was won by Andrew Allan and his crew from the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

Tim and Jeff still have a chance to be winners: The first three crews will represent B.C. at the Western Canadian Youth Championships. These will be held at the Glenmore Yacht Club in Calgary Aug. 17 and 18.

Clubmates Andrew Burton, Rick Townshend and Nick

Thornton were even closer to victory when they competed in the Area H sailoff for the Sears Cup at the West Vancouver Yacht Club. They sailed well, taking on the best from B.C., Washington, Oregon and Hawaii but ended up having to settle for second spot, the winners being a crew headed by Paul Louie of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

★ ★ ★  
If you're out on the cruising circuit this weekend keep an eye peeled for Vic Palmer's new Buchan 37, Windward Mark. The Maple Bay Yacht

Club sailor spent two years on her before she was launched June 15.

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Brentwood Community Hall — \$1.00 Per Person

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## Windup Tourney For Parks Group

More than 350 youngsters ranging in age from nine to 18 will take part in the 28th annual Greater Victoria Public Parks junior tennis championships next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the first time in its history the tournament, which is for players who have been taking instruction during the summer in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay municipal programs, has been moved from Beacon Hill Park to Stadacona Park, which now boasts five courts.

All players are required to report at Stadacona Park at 9 a.m. Monday and, on the first day, all public courts in Greater Victoria will be used. Finals will be held at Stadacona Park starting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The tournament, divided into novice, intermediate and open sections, is sanctioned by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association and sponsored by the T. Eaton Company, which provides the trophies.

## NEW TWIST IN CRICKET COMPETITION

It will be cricket with a different twist Sunday at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

That's where the Victoria and District Cricket Association's second annual single-wicket competition, hosted by the Cowichan Cricket Club, is being played.

Aided by a wicket-keeper and a full set of fielders, a bowler pits his talent against a batsman for three six-ball overs. Then, the positions are reversed, and the player out of the two with the highest number of runs advances to the next round of the straight knockout competition.

A total of 25 entries have been received from the six district clubs for the tournament — won last year by Cowichan's Peter Wilson — which gets under way at 12:30 p.m.

## Any Runner Can Compete In Lake Meet

About 40 runners, including a strong contingent from the Lions Gate Roadrunners Club in North Vancouver, are expected to compete Sunday in the third annual Two Lakes running races at Beaver Lake Lake Park.

The main event — a 14-mile open race — will include runners like marathoner Bruce Shaw of the Victoria Flying Y Track Club, who is also a member of the Lions Gate Club; Chris Garrett-Petts of the Flying Y, and possibly Richard Kirkham of Victoria, who competes for the Vancouver Olympic Club.

There will also be a 6.5-mile race for competitors who don't run regularly, and new this year is a three-mile event strictly for beginners of all ages.

Anyone who wants to run just has to show up at Beaver Lake Park at 11 a.m., race organizer Alan Vyse said. First of the races gets under way at 11:15.

## Argos Try Coffey

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League veteran Tommy Joe Coffey, cut last week by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, begins a five-day trial today with Toronto Argonauts.

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# New Honors Presented by Queen



**EQUINE GIFT:** Queen Elizabeth selects a 3½-year-old gelding named Centennial as a gift from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the Mounties' Ottawa headquarters Thursday.

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — For the first time since they were instituted, the Queen presented decorations from the new system of Canadian honors Thursday.

In a ceremony at Government House, she presented five persons with the Star of Courage — the second highest bravery decoration — while 10 other persons received the third highest honor, the Medal of Bravery. The bravery awards were created in 1972.

The Queen also invested 15 persons into the Order of Canada, established in 1967. Three persons were made companions, five others were named officers and seven more were invested as Members of the Order.

Fifteen armed forces personnel were invested into the Order of Military Merit, with Maj.-Gen. Joseph Bernatchez named a Commander of the order.

The Queen, wearing an emerald, citrine green and beige silk dress, chatted briefly with each recipient. There are three levels in the bravery decorations, but there were no recipients of the top award, the Cross of Valor.

It was the first time that the Queen has presented truly Canadian decorations for bravery. Canadians still are eligible for British awards, such as the Victoria Cross.

Donna Potts, of Prince George, awarded the Medal of Bravery for rescuing her brothers and sisters from a fire in their home, appeared in Indian costume — moccasins, leather dress, fringes and a feathered headband.

Named as Companions of the Order were John Bradfield of Toronto, Thane Campbell of Charlottetown and Jules Leger of Ottawa.

Officers included W. Arthur Irwin, former publisher of the Victoria Times, Henry Stallworthy of Comox and George Clutesi of Port Alberni.

Prince Phillip, meanwhile, expressed the hope that there will be a lot discussed at the Commonwealth Heads of Government conference taking place this week in Ottawa, but he added the hope that little will be reported about those discussions. He spoke to the Men's Canadian Club Luncheon Thursday.

Glancing down with a smile at the press table immediately in front of the head table, the Duke of Edinburgh said wryly that "in some quarters 'the capacity of the conference and delegates to produce 'good colorful copy' was looked upon as a measure of its significance in world affairs."

Members of the Canadian Club laughed and applauded as members of the press grinned in acknowledgement of the latest jibe directed their way by the Duke, who has a half-serious running feud with the fourth estate.

"It is sadly one of those inescapable facts of life that conflict is news, peaceful co-operation is a bore," said Prince Phillip.

"Therefore, the best we can hope for this meeting in Ottawa is that a lot will be discussed at it, but that little will be reported about it. It may not make any world-changing decisions, but it will give announcement and direction to one of the few international organizations which gives genuine opportunities for peaceful co-operation," he said.

The Queen went to the

Rockcliffe training centre of the RCMP to select a new horse to replace her aging favorite, Burmese.

Her final choice was a three-year-old gelding known as Jerry, whose official name is Centennial.

The tall, black horse, a great-grandson of Man O' War, is the RCMP gift to the Queen.

## INDIANS CLOSE RESIDENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Coast Vancouver Island Indian leaders have succeeded in closing the Alberni Indian student residence — a subject of controversy since it was opened in 1971.

West Coast District Council of Indian Chiefs chairman George Watts and other council members announced the successful conclusion of negotiations at a news conference Thursday.

Indian students who lived at the residence during the school term now will be accommodated at boarding homes in school centres closer to their own reserves.

The residence, on a Pacific Rim Park beach near Tofino, was hailed as a great improvement over the old Christie Residential School, but most of the students were from Northern B.C. and could not adjust to living so far away from home.

Enrolment had dropped from more than 300 students to 120 in the past school year — 100 of them coming from points as far away as Hazelton, Kitimat, Kitwanga, Prince Rupert and Kispiox.

Indian Affairs department officials approved the closure after a campaign by the district council members to ensure student accommodation among Indian families in the north, particularly for some 50 students in the Babine area.

**Navy Post Quit**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has accepted the resignation of James Johnson as assistant secretary of the navy for manpower, the White House said Thursday.

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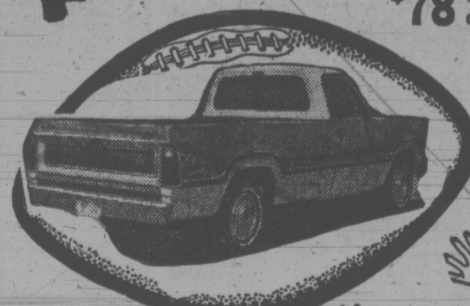
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**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "NICE 'N EASY"** — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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**SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers"** 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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## 30 Prisoners Missing in Riot

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI)

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"At no time was the perimeter of this prison ever in jeopardy," said Ed Hardy, spokesman for Gov. David Hall. "We're just very, very certain nobody escaped."

Hardy said Thursday the discrepancy could be simply a mistake in the counting of the prisoners. But he also said the missing inmates could be dead in the rubble still strewn across the prison grounds or in some hidden recess of the cellblocks that haven't been searched.

"I don't know where they are," Hardy said. "I don't know if we just missed them in the count. I don't know if they're lying dead in the ruins in there just like a lot of people claim."

But deputy warden Sam Johnston said he doesn't believe any more victims of the 43-hour, 10-minute rebellion will be found.

"I've been through the pris-

on and the places where there should have been bodies, there are none," he said.

Three inmates died during the actual riot, which began last Friday afternoon and ended Sunday morning. A fourth convict, Charles Palmer, 34, was slashed 15 times and killed by fellow convicts Wednesday in sight of national guard troops and highway patrolmen who didn't want to risk their lives "to rescue inmates who can't get along among themselves."

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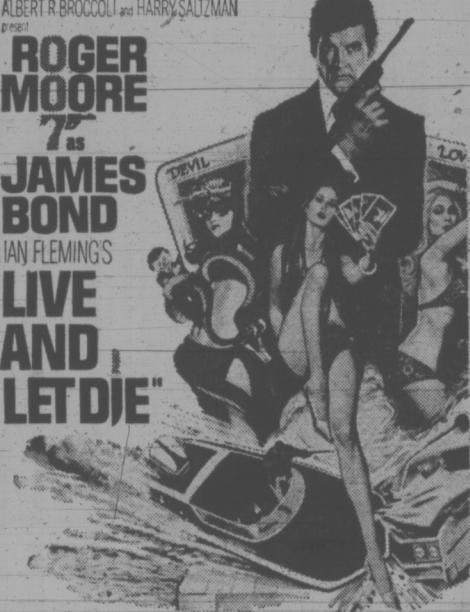
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# SALMON SCOOPED BY HIGH BIDDER

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A fishery never before tried in British Columbia began today when B.C. Packers Ltd. workers started scooping up thousands of sockeye salmon as they enter Babine Lake to spawn.

The company, bidding \$3.56 a fish, won the right to catch up to 100,000 fish as they pass through the counting fence at the entrance to the lake, about 160 miles northeast of here.

Five companies submitted bids, called by the fisheries branch to deal with an overescapement of about 400,000 Skeena River sockeye that could cause overcrowding and destruction of some spawning grounds.

Four closed vans, a crane, 20 tons of ice and 12 workers will be used, said Eugene Simpson, manager of B.C. Packers Port Edward Cannery near here.

# Fruit Injunction Delayed by Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff reserved decision Thursday on a request for an injunction which would prevent convoys of Okanagan fruit from being sold here.

Mr. Justice Mackoff said he would make a decision "as soon as possible."

The British Columbia Fruit Board and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sought the injunction in the B.C. Supreme Court against United Fruit Growers and Allied Growers Ltd. after several convoys of cherries and other fruit were sold here

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**Castlegar Fire**

CASTLEGAR (CP) — A fire was burning over 800 acres of timber-dry forest land about 45 miles north of this North Kootenay community Thursday night.

Twenty-five men from a logging company were battling the blaze with six tanker trucks.

Bob Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources, announced additional restrictions in the Nelson Forest District today.

All industry operating in or adjacent to forested areas in the southeast corner of British Columbia must stop operations by 1 p.m. daily.

**Victim Named**

COMOX (CP) — Police have identified Rudy Zerinkel, 17, of Campbell River, as the fourth person killed in a traffic accident Wednesday near here. One man survived the crash and is in hospital. Chris Lewis and Rod Wranger, both of Comox, Jody Patton of Courtenay and Zerinkel died when the car they were in hit a power pole.

**Deadly Bridge**

NANAIMO (CP) — Ted Paxton, British Columbia Automobile Association president, said Thursday he will tell the B.C. government the Island Highway bridge near Chemainus should be widened. Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney told Paxton a person is killed or seriously injured at the bridge every three months.

**Horn Lake Fire**

HORN LAKE (CP) — Water bombers made four drops on a one-acre fire burning near Horn Lake on Vancouver Island before the fire was brought under control Thursday. Two pump trucks and 15 men also fought the fire.

**Fish Hazard**

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Federal fisheries officers were watching closely a turbulent section of the Chilcotin River in Big John Canyon, about 30 miles southwest of this central Cariboo community, following a recent rockslide which produced foaming

and in northern B.C.

Clay Larson, representing Allied and United, said Thursday the B.C. legislation creating the board did not specifically give it the power to seek injunctions.

Mr. Justice Mackoff said he understood Larson previously argued the board had no power to sue or be sued and asked: "Are you abandoning that position?"

Larson said he believes the board is a legal entity, but should use the legislation, which sets out fines on conviction of violating regulations.

rapids several hundred feet long.

Fisheries officials said that earlier predictions the slide in the mile-long sheer-walled gorge jeopardized a major salmon run did not appear too grave.

The vanguard of the 1973 sockeye run, destined for spawning grounds in the Chilko River, is only now due and the 100,000 salmon are expected to come in a series of escapements from fisheries downstream.

**Foreign Owners**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District has asked the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board for information about foreign-owned land in the region as background to a study of land and housing prices.

**Harrington Dies**

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Most Rev. Michael Alphonsus Harrington, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kamloops, died Wednesday at the age of 72 following a heart seizure.

Bishop Harrington, who was ordained a priest in 1926, was selected to head the large diocese, which takes in much of interior British Columbia, on Nov. 20, 1952. He succeeded Most Rev. E. Q. Jennings, the first bishop installed in the office when the diocese was formed in 1946.

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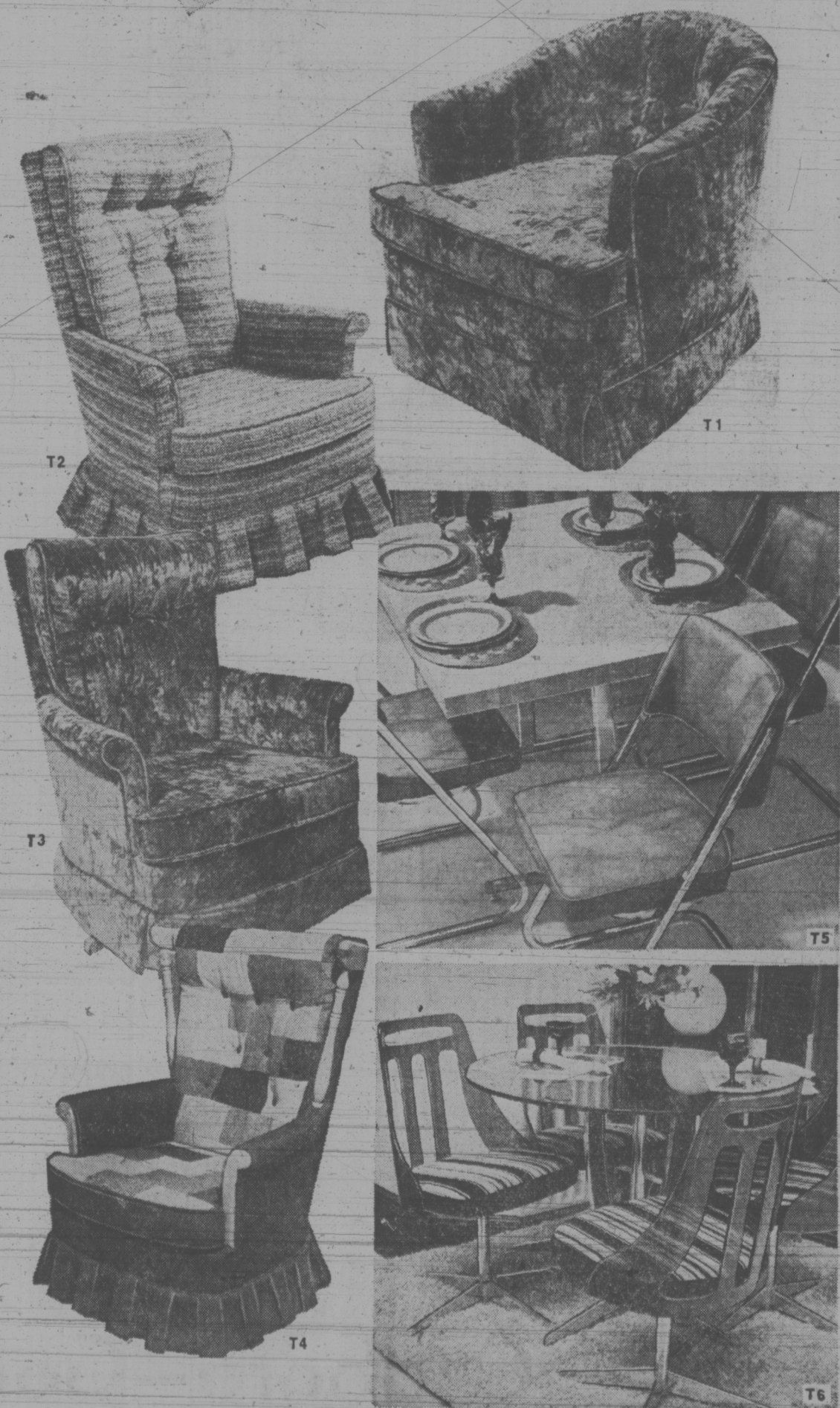
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# Hudson's Bay Company



By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett should step in and investigate immediately the cause of "drastic" food increases choking B.C. restaurants, the Canadian Restaurant Association's B.C. vice-president said today.

Eric Lewis, manager of the Voyager, said today he strongly feels Barrett should step in and ask for justification for the increases by major food packers.

"I can prove that we could buy meat from Calgary and pay freight charges ourselves and get meat for 30 to 40 cents (a pound) cheaper. The problem originates in Vancouver."

"Somebody is overcharging somewhere," said Lewis, adding that in 10 days T-Bone steaks have increased from \$1.98 to \$2.60 a pound and

breakfast ham has gone to \$1.16 from 89 cents a pound.

Lewis said the restaurant business in B.C. has reached the point where it's just hoping to survive.

"There's no profit."

He said the industry is blaming the American market for increases in prices, but "packers just said, 'Look fellows let's jack up prices and place the blame there.'"

"Barrett should have said No, No."

The restaurant business is made up of "little people who don't really know how to do anything about the prices."

The government should make it possible for them to learn how to defend themselves.

"It's reaching the point where we'll have to write prices in on our menus on a daily basis."

"People will just have to get used to coming in and paying \$2.25 for breakfast one day, \$2.45, the next and when we make a good deal on bacon, maybe the price will go down to \$1.95."

Meanwhile, other local restaurant owners are quickly reaching the point where two week old menus are "just simply out of date," customer

numbers are decreasing and some menu items are never ordered.

"I haven't sold one steak this summer," says Harriet

Richardson, manager of Betty's Cafe in downtown Victoria.

"We aren't busy as we used to be," she added. "Custom-

ers are coming in on a "patchy" basis and ordering cheaper items," she says, attributing the situation to spiralling food costs.

The chef at the Barbary Banjo notices at least a 20 per cent decrease in customers and where the bulk of customers used to order top sirloin or New York steaks, now prime rib is favored.

Don Johnson says the restaurant has increased prices three times in the last two years — jumps that have taken the price of a 10-ounce New York steak from \$6.95 for two dinners to \$5.75 for one.

"American tourists are just not coming up and eating at restaurants, they're opting for fast food restaurants — cheaper stuff," he said.

Leona Cross, of The Coach and Four, feels if the public wants to eat steak, they're "just going to have to pay more."

The future of local restaurants, she says, will depend on the situation in September. "It's desperate now, but it's after the tourist season that's going to tell the tale."

The Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, a spokesman said, "can't afford to change their

menu prices. We just finished doing it and it cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000."

But one Victoria business has an answer to the menu-switch cost. As recently as Thursday, Central Business Services decided to get in on the situation.

CBS spokesman Mrs. Kay Lines will supply a cheaper alternative to changing menus — an Xeroxed fly leaf of price changes that can be inserted into regular menus.

The business started surveying restaurants this morning and out of five contacted, five were interested.

Brand's Restaurant was one of the five. Mrs. A. J. E. Roberts, manager, says her restaurant is in for another menu hike — the second in two weeks — and she thinks she'll take advantage of instant printers.

"If they keep on changing every two weeks, we'll have to do something," she says.

# The Food Here Is Rich

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SECOND SECTION



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## That Military Budget —Why Not in Sewage?

Among the letters that followed the churlish comments here on the conversion of Royal Roads to a four-year military college, thus dashing the hopes that it might be designated as a park, there is one that's signed "A Serviceman's Wife."

The lady winds up her letter with a question: "Why," she asks, "are you so bitter against the members of the armed forces?"

The answer is that I'm nothing of the kind, madam. I served, myself, four years in the Canadian Army. I cherish the memory of those many comrades who were casualties in a war that was unavoidable. Have never written a line against those men or women who've elected to serve in uniform in a time of peace. But I am convinced now that Canada should end a military role that has become ridiculous.

It is just a small sample of this national lunacy, but, according to the present projections, when Royal Roads begins its four-year curriculum, there will be two military officers in training in British Columbia for every single doctor in training.

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The armed forces are, in fact, actively recruiting, promising a life of adventure, high purpose and fat, early pensions, adding to an establishment so bloated with commissariat ranks that, according to one of my sources, officers in the Department of National Defence in Ottawa are under orders to wear civilian clothes so they will not alarm the populace by their sheer numbers.

There is an almost hysterical effort to give the appearance of preparedness and meaningful activity.

Here is a sergeant on the phone, for example, telling me about being sent to Eastern Canada for a special three weeks course, though he is to retire next month.

Convoys go past my place almost daily bound, it seems, for Albert Head where, I'm told, they practice throwing dummy grenades at each other.

On occasion if you drive by the Esquimalt Lagoon you'll see young men practising how to get across the lagoon in yellow, inflated life rafts.

"We are training men with contrived activity so that they will not go nuts with boredom," one instructor confesses in a letter to me.

A summer cottager at Nanossee Bay writes me of her astonishment at seeing a navy patrol vessel with a dozen-odd men aboard and a "frogman," spending an entire morning putting down a yacht anchor for a neighbor who happened to be in that branch of the service. "I would not deny them their fun," she writes, "but I kept remembering that I was paying for it."

Another knowledgeable correspondent says that our defence spending, regularly given by the minister as two billion dollars, is, in fact, closer to three billions when everything related to defence is considered.

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"With an annual three billion," he writes, "we could bring about effective sewage and waste handling, so much needed all across Canada, in just a half dozen years. The money invested in properly researched processes for recovery from sewage and other waste would produce a return. A profit is not in the cards, but a partial return of capital and operating costs certainly is."

That comment is particularly significant in view of the Royal Roads commandant's emphasis on "environmental courses," whatever they may be, that will be available for cadets under the new plan for the college.

Another correspondent, a retired senior officer, tells me of a plan, submitted and summarily rejected by the top brass, in which the defence budget, as such, would be phased out and used, instead, for the establishment of scholarships for boys and girls from under-developed nations as well as from "potential enemy" nations to actively further the cause of world understanding.

He cites "masses of evidence" by Norman Alcock's Canadian Peace Research Institute over the past 13 years to show conclusively that the military role is a waste of time, money and manpower and says that these findings are not taken as guide-lines by the military men, but only as a threat to their future.

There can be little doubt that our military role is only a continuing support exercise with the United States. Though we've now come to a point of alarm about American ownership of Canada we have not yet arrived at a public recognition of how obsciously we support an American military machine that was not above waging a secret war.

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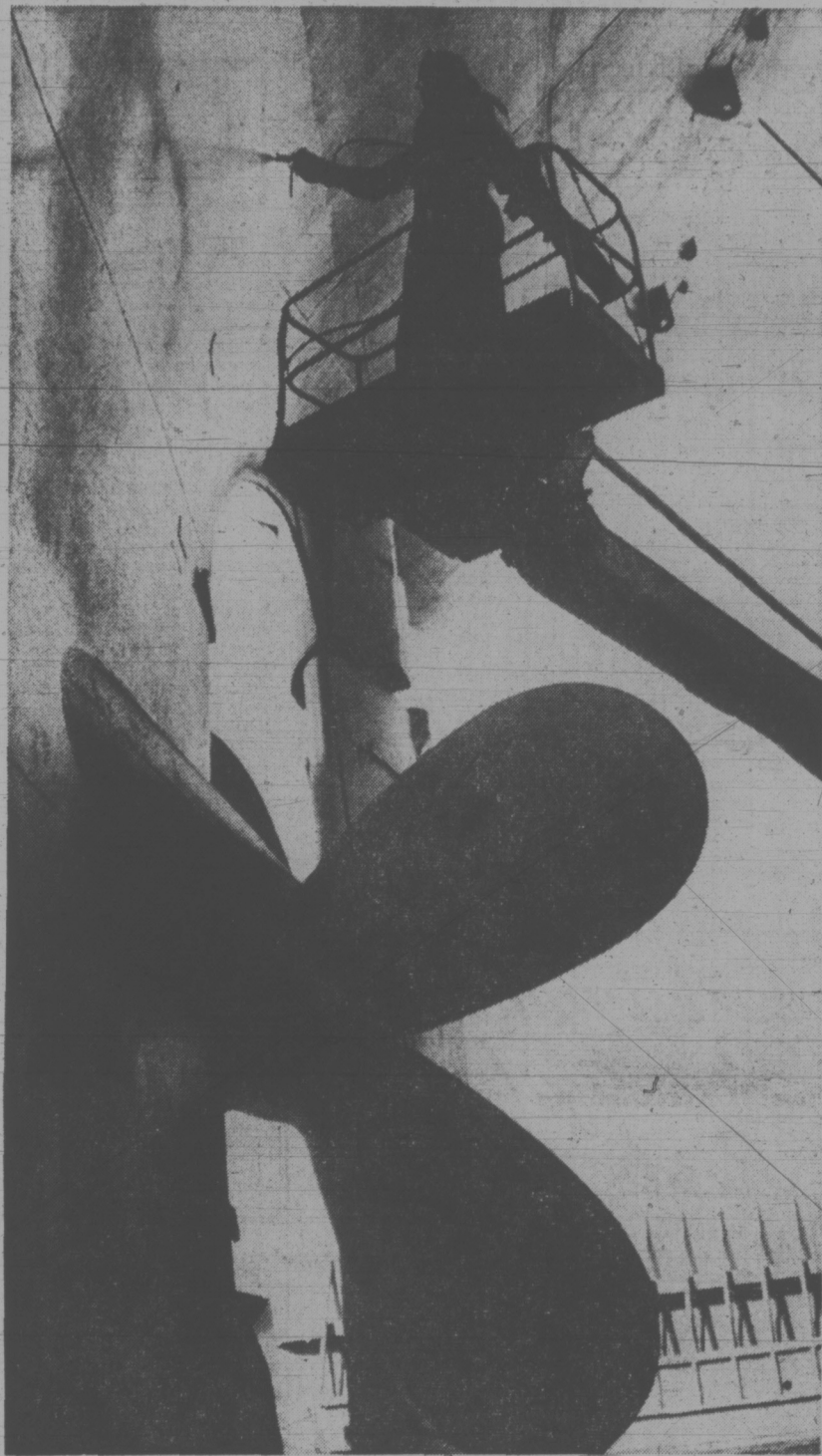
Our own troops in the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, by their comments on their great and good friends in South Vietnam (though they've now been effectively shut up by the brass) show just how far we'll go, at our own expense, to toady to the Pentagon and how far we've come from the dream of being an independent, third-force in the world.

That alone, of course, though it is very revealing of the Canadian military mind, does not explain why the federal government keeps playing soldier.

That comes, in part, from the awareness that the swollen ranks of the military are a powerful vote-getting entity that cannot be threatened by a minority government. It comes, too, particularly in a city such as Victoria, from the military payroll, a contribution to a local economy that the military men, themselves, justify as a reason for their existence and growth.

In short, we accept an armed force that's pointless, accept it for all the wrong reasons and, without a single official protest, we accept this increase in our capability of churning out more junior officers for no discernible reason.

That is not bitterness toward men in uniform, my dear. It is just the simple truth that they know better than most.



—Bill Halkett photo

DUTCH FREIGHTER Kapelle high and dry at Yarrow's for her annual refit gets spray coat of paint on her

hull from Benny Price. Giant screw of vessel is made of bronze. Kapelle left the drydock earlier today.

## Fire Chief Rekindles Park Firehall Hopes

Apparently undaunted by the heated reaction his proposal caused last year, Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons has rekindled his suggestion that the northeast

corner of Beacon Hill Park would be an ideal site for a new firehall.

The location he favors as a firehall serving the Fairfield district is near the play area

and park maintenance buildings in the Cook-Park Boulevard vicinity.

Simmons told city council's fire prevention committee Thursday he could see no difference between sitting park service buildings and a new fire station in that corner of the park.

"Attaboy, Chief, now you're talking," said enthused Ald. Tom Christie, "I can't see any difference either."

Simmons said the present No. 2 firehall serving Fairfield has an unsuitable location at Oswego and Superior, and the 20-year-old building is inadequate as it is a single-engine station.

The committee tabled the matter for further study.

## UP AND DOWN THEY CHASED

Lights flashing, sirens wailing, a policeman on a motorcycle chased a man on a bicycle up and down View Street Wednesday night.

The result of the chase was a \$75 fine for Anthony McAuley, 21, of 2646 Cranmore, charged with obstructing a peace officer in the execution of his duties.

"I was edgy," McAuley told Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday — the only explanation the man gave for leading the policeman on the three-quarters-of-an-hour chase.

McAuley had been stopped for riding his bicycle the wrong way on one-way View Street.

As the policeman started to write out a ticket, McAuley asked why he was having "this hassle," told the policeman to keep the ticket and rode off.

The officer gave chase and finally caught up with the speeding cyclist at Rockland Avenue, but not before McAuley had run through three red lights.

As the policeman pulled alongside the bike, McAuley turned around and rode off in the opposite direction.

The officer again gave chase and McAuley's actions were repeated.

At least three serious inquiries about setting up neighborhood pubs in Saanich have been filed by the local licensing department.

And an area considered an "excellent" prospect by a community spokesman is Cadboro Bay village, a short distance from the university campus.

Guidelines or regulations governing the new class of drinking outlets have not been drawn up by the attorney-general's department, and to

date the Liquor Board has kept only an alphabetical file of the written inquiries from more than 100 persons.

It was expected new regulations would be ready in a month or so and probably be announced by the attorney-general.

Saanich planners have begun to consider the prospect of providing for zoning.

Saanich's licensing inspector Roy Wooten said the manner of treating pub zoning would be for council to decide.

## City Using Law To 'Blackmail' Says Merchant

The city of Victoria is enforcing its anti-sign bylaw by using tenants to "blackmail" landlords.

That's the charge of Bill Nasby, who wants to put up a sign outside his new paint store at 2653 Douglas.

When he sought approval for his sign Thursday, Nasby says, H. H. James of the city

engineer's department said Nasby should get his landlord to take down other signs on the big Scott Building at Douglas and Hillside.

If those other signs came down, then Nasby would get his sign.

Neither Belmont Management, in charge of the Scott Building, nor city engineer Jim Garnett were available for comment.

But Nasby was furious today.

He stood in his new paint store, which is open for business although fittings and decor have yet to be completed, and raged at city hall.

"I should not be used as a means of blackmail," he said. "It's doubly embarrassing, because my landlords bought this place with the signs on it. It's not them who put them up."

"I had just spent the whole day trying to be reasonable to the engineering department, trying to be nice. I was in a rage," he said.

"What right have they to get at the owners of this building through me. I'm just a guy trying to set up a paint store, and I obviously need a sign outside."

A new city by-law imposes a ban on third-party signs and restricts the size and type of other signs by mid-1975, and controls erection of new signs until then.

## Thief Came From Above

Saanich police are looking for a thief who dropped in on a grocery store Thursday night or early today.

A police spokesman said someone cut a hole in the roof of the Capital Market, 50 West Burnside, and lowered himself into the store.

A total of \$26 was stolen. Police as yet have no suspects.

## Earth Shock A Mystery

Cause of a tremor or "shock" felt by many in the Hillside-Douglas area has not yet been determined.

The tremor registered on the seismograph at the federal observatory in Saanich about 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We have permitted blasting at Rock Bay," Harbor-master Capt. Ronald Newell said today. "But these have been only small blasts and they could not have caused such a tremor."

He said there have been no complaints.



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## Timber Asset To Park

The reason 400 acres of crown property in East Sooke was set aside as parkland was because park planners thought it would be an asset to include mature timber in the Capital Regional park, provincial parks director Robert Ahrens said today.

Ahrens was explaining how and why the attractive wooded property was set aside by the government for public recreation.

The status of the property has touched off a controversy following a regional park recommendation to the board that the land not be included in the park.

The committee also went on record as not being opposed to logging the parcels which link up to East Sooke Park.

"The branch thought that mature trees would add to the attractiveness and interest of the park," Ahrens said. "Many people like trees. Mature trees are fast disappearing and there won't be many stands of big timber near regional districts in the near future."

Ahrens said the parks branch cannot interfere or advise the regional board on land-use policies.

He said the land was designated parkland by former deputy minister of Recreation David Turner, now retired.

This was confirmed by Turner. "As far as I can recall we set aside the land because we thought it would fit into the overall plan for East Sooke Park," he said.

## Cadboro—Good Pub Site

In any case, where zoning is a consideration, there will be public hearings before council deals with individual cases.

"If an application is made for the (Cadboro Bay) village, I think it is an excellent idea," said Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association president John Cox.

"But not bang in a residential area," he added.

Cox sees problems in the drawing of regulations and acceptance by the public: "You can't legislate people

from frontier-type boozing to civilized drinking."

Municipal Planner Tom Loney said there is feeling in the department that "we are in for some broad and fundamental changes in so far as liquor consumption is concerned."

He said if small, free-standing pubs are to develop it may be necessary to examine the adequacy of existing bylaws pertaining to residential neighborhoods.

But much will depend on the type of pub to evolve, he said.

It is impossible to transplant the English-type pub, which is a social institution without a comparable basis here, Loney said.

However, there are opportunities for creating pubs in connection with existing social and entertainment or recreational facilities in this country, he felt.

A shopping centre might be an early choice for such an outlet, he suggested.





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## Peninsula Drive Feeds Senses

When the heat of a summer day is over and the sun is sliding down toward the western hills, it's a good time to get out the car and head toward some of the old roads on the Saanich Peninsula — as a friend and I did the other night.

There was no wind. The shadows were long. Heat haze still drifted in the sky. We chose the West Saanich Road and a little farther along, turned on the old West Road.

A gentle touch of cooler air came to us as the sun played hide-and-seek between the trees. We drove slowly — almost lazily.

Finally we reached Oldfield Road, stretching off over hill and dale, as far as we could see. And immediately we were in a countryside of fields and farms, cows and sheep, fruit and vegetables and we were enjoying the perfume of newly cut hay.

A cock pheasant flew low in front of us, his iridescent feathers glinting in the late sunshine.

We stopped at a sign that told us we could have loganberries or tomatoes, — if we

picked them ourselves. Near by was a field of corn that will soon be ready for picking, too.

At another roadside stand we found baby marrows and new potatoes (the little ones that taste so good cooked with a bit of mint or chives.)

Oldfield Road goes through that part of the Keating Valley west of the Patricia Bay Highway and ends at Keating Crossroad, just at the sand and gravel pits.

There we turned left, meandered down toward Butchart Gardens and Brentwood College chapel, then back to the west road again at Brentwood village.

Soon we reached Mt. Newton Crossroad and Woodwyn Farm where field after field is yellow with grain ready to harvest.

The sun, moving closer to the hills, slanted across those fields to add an even deeper touch of gold.

Again we stopped the car. This time to enjoy the beauty of a scene that with the white and red barns, cried out for a painter's palette and brush.

Driving on we came to old orchards, where fruit trees still hold to the rows in which they were planted, long ago.

Some are merely grey stumps now. Others, though split and cracked, have a covering of leaves.

Others again are producing some fruit — apples, pears and plums — all pushing ahead without benefit of thinning and pruning, to a time of harvest.

A cow raised its voice in a field near the road. Birds twittered restlessly in a tangle of brambles near a tumble-down fence.

Once again we eased the car to a stop. This time to look closely at those tangled brambles to see if the blackberry crop was ready for picking.

In the late evening sun crown berries gleamed black with touches of red, giving assurance that, by next week, the hedgerows will be thick with ripe fruit.

Now we came to Patricia Bay. Where, if you have not already witnessed it, you should linger one evening to watch the final moments of a summer sunset.

I have seen that phenomenon on many occasions. It always leaves me awe-struck.

The sun moves slowly toward the horizon, leaving the waters of the bay glittering with silver and gold. Then, it drops behind the hills.

Now comes an after-glow. The sky gradually turns pale pink then deepens into a glowing red that touches trees, fields, the beach and bay and even a car.

Within a short time, it again fades to pink and gradually merges with the dark.

Now it is time to turn the car toward home and the lights of the city.

You'll find you are relaxed, refreshed and that you've discovered there is still a countryside, not far away, to be enjoyed.

Try it one evening before the summer is over. It could be a very rewarding experience.

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I am living proof that such X-rays cannot bring a person harm; for all of my life I have conscientiously had my teeth X-rayed by dentists at regular intervals, and I have lived into my late 80s without any ill effects. Also, during my 25 years at the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Will Mayo insisted that all of us physicians and surgeons on the staff had to be examined thoroughly once each year. And so, each year I had X-rayed films made of my chest and my digestive tract, and I never had the slightest distress that I could blame on the great amount of radiation.

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Forecast for Sat., August 4  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent is on the hidden, the occult. You find what can be done and with how much money. Family member deserves explanation in connection with investment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Absent yourself from usual haunts. You may not be seeing too clearly. There is tendency toward self-deception. Work quietly behind the scenes. Waiting should be your game. PISCES. Virgo persons are likely to be involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Pace slow; you are able to obtain overall view. One who shares interests confides health problem. You will be carrying heavier responsibility. Refuse to take blame for mistake made by arrogant, older individual.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect is such that creative juices flow. You feel and are able to express feelings. Romantic situation may be put to test. Aries, Libra persons might be in picture. Significant changes occur.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent frankness. Get to heart of matters. Highlight independence, originality. A new start would be beneficial. Home and security are in picture. Get opinion from one at top — skip middle man. You can obtain current price and potential.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You deal with relatives, more so than usual. You find out things. You analyze and can make accurate deductions. Your hunch could pay dividends. One who taught you in past makes reappearance. Be receptive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If versatile, cash flow could increase. You are expanding horizons. You have more appeal to more persons. You collect needed material, information. You could make social contact which leads to profitable, professional association.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is high and your perception is sharply honed. You may have to revise and rebuild. Aquarius, Leo persons could figure prominently. Be direct. Frank approach now is best — don't say one thing and do another.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find out who is saying what and to whom it is being said. Personal investigation is necessary. Reject the superficial. Dig for information. Co-member of fraternal organization can aid. Don't let pride block progress. Ask and you will receive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend can serve as intermediary, can bring you together with estranged friend or family member. Restore harmony at home base. Taurus, Libra persons might be involved. Overcome tendency to overindulge in sweets.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal gingerly with one in authority. Be tactful but get points across. If selective, you get quality. Choice will be your own. Accent self-esteem. PISCES. Virgo persons could play important roles. Avoid wishful thinking.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 — March 20): Pursue creative project. Spread the word. Put ideas, concepts on paper. Gain indicated through written word. People now are very willing to listen and evaluate. Opportunity exists for you to prove yourself.

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By HARRIET HART

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'A cross between a regular playground and a midway'

## TIPPLERS PILL UNDER STUDY

WASHINGTON (CP) — It's a sobering thought: The time may not be too distant when that "one for the road" may be a little white pill.

The U.S. transportation department has awarded a \$50,000 contract to the research and education foundation of the Orange County Medical Centre in Orange, Calif., with just that in mind.

The object — to develop a compound which, when taken after a bout of drinking, will leave the tippler technically sober.

However, Dr. Fred Benjamin, contract manager for the department, admits there's a joker in the deck. The proposed pill may be able to block the effects of alcohol on the brain and central nervous system but — because no chemical known can do anything about the level of alcohol in the blood — the drinker may still be legally drunk.

Actually, the development of the sobering-up pill is the second phase of a medical investigation that began with a compound called propranolol which, Benjamin said, "increased the effect of alcohol on the brain."

"Now we must see whether we can reverse that."

The only public announcement of the project was a three-line listing in the daily compendium of United States government contracts published by the commerce department.

## family

### Milk Teeth Needed To Chew This Over

ROTTACH-EGERN, Germany (CP) — One day a week you should just eat bananas and chew milk. Yes, spoon the milk into your mouth and chew it slowly.

This advice comes from Gertraud Gruber who runs a Schoenhofsfarm in this charming little Alpine village about an hour's drive from Munich.

At the Schoenhofsfarm—literally translated as beauty farm—the body is toned up by walking, gymnastics and herbal baths and the face receives individual cosmetic treatment.

Kate Aitken the late radio personality, introduced a beauty weekend at her farm outside Toronto years ago but she was too far ahead of her time. Today there are a few such farms in the United States and in Germany; their popularity rivals that of the health spas.

Frau Gruber will allow her guests to substitute fresh apricots for bananas if they wish and serves them all the peppermint tea they want between meals. For vitamin C



KATE AITKEN  
... ahead of her time

she prescribes half an apple a day rather than oranges or grapefruit, which she says contain too much acid.

For losing weight, she suggests cold cereal and coffee for breakfast, steak and

salad for lunch or dinner and two eggs for the alternate meal. If the patient has trouble digesting steak or eggs, she should try health foods.

"Digestion is very important to health," Frau Gruber says.

"You can't do anything about bad skin if your digestion is not good." She attributes 60 per cent of skin allergies to a malfunctioning liver.

Frau Gruber, a nurse during the Second World War, has operated the Schoenhofsfarm for 18 years. The farm itself has 30 guest rooms and 50 treatment rooms and she has expanded into two local hotels with 25 treatment rooms. There is a staff of 80 and she limits her clients to 100 at a time in order to give them individual attention.

For a treatment lasting two weeks clients may pay about \$200 a week to stay at the farm or about \$75 for the treatment only, reasonable prices by North American standards. She also sells a line of cosmetics based on her beauty ideas.

## Just Add Water

TORONTO (CP) — Most children's playgrounds are dull, unchanged in 50 years, says Eric McMillan.

"There's very little experimentation. I suspect playground equipment is like motor cars. There is so much money invested in making it that no one changes it."

McMillan is chief designer for Ontario Place, a man-made waterfront recreation area run by the provincial government.

He designed the imaginative children's village, and a newly opened water play area. Children operate modern machines and old-fashioned hand pumps to spray water on themselves or each other.

They bounce on a huge air mattress, crawl through a snake tube that swings with their weight, push their way around a forest of punch bags and swing on a balancing buoy that tilts but never falls.

McMillan acknowledges that this Alice in Wonderland excitement would not be practical for a playground in an ordinary setting because of expense and maintenance problems, but he says the ideas could be adapted or others evolved and tradition improved upon.

"I don't think this should be transplanted. It's a cross between a regular playground and a midway. But the play experiences could be translated."

"The corporation now is donating my time to Kingston to work in their John A. Macdonald park as part of their tricentennial."

"The water cannon here is really just a child's 'fortress'; the tug-of-war in water is a mechanical interpretation of that game."

"One of the gripes I have about playgrounds is that the child doesn't affect them. He sits on a swing and goes back and forth. A lot of it is passive play."

"Here there is a variety of physical experience, climbing through different textures, swinging through different materials."

"Everything here is immediate because the child may not repeat the experience but in a community there is the opportunity for continuing experience and experiment."

"In a conventional park the child often ends up trying to break equipment. It's something we don't get here, unless something isn't working."

"All our breakage is wear, because kids are busy having a good time."

McMillan is not a professional designer of playground equipment but an exhibition designer. He objected to the original plans for the children's village, and was given the chance to come up with an alternative.

He says the alternative grew out of materials that came under his eye, out of variations on conventional equipment and toys, out of the games children improvise.

"What I mostly tried to do was think what I would like to do if I were a child."

"I have basic construction training. If the engineering was beyond me, I had engineering advice available."

Prototypes were tested and modified, but even so McMillan says their survival rate under enthusiastic use was a blow. Half-inch steel cable is replaced every three weeks; industrial pulleys wear out in six weeks.

But he repeats that this playground is a special case and the principles could be applied differently elsewhere.

"There are usually three priorities in playgrounds, maintenance, safety and the child, how happy it will make him."

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## Marriages Up, Births Down

OTTAWA (CP) — More Canadians are getting married but fewer are having babies, continuing a nearly uninterrupted 14-year decline in births, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Latest figures for the year that ended in March showed 346,824 births, down 12,774 or 3.6 per cent from the previous 12 months.

In the same period, marriages in Canada increased more than 6,000 to just under 200,000, the report added.

Births in Canada have been dropping since 1959 when 479,275 were recorded. There was a small upswing in 1969 and 1970, but the trend headed down again from 1971 to the present.

Government officials say they can offer little explanation for the decline except for

the obvious one that more married couples are making the choice to have fewer children.

A spokesman in the family planning section of the national health and welfare department attributed at least part of the decline to the increased availability of birth control information and devices, and to the increase of sex education in the schools of some provinces.

The report on births showed a decline in every province in the 12-month period ended in March:

British Columbia — 34,416, down three-tenths of one per cent.

Newfoundland — 12,418 births for a decline of 3.7 per cent.

Prince Edward Island — 1,953 for a drop of 6.7 per cent.

Nova Scotia — 13,545, a six-per-cent decline.

New Brunswick — 12,069, down nine-tenths of one per cent.

Quebec — 85,279, a 5.2-per-cent decline.

Ontario — 125,488, down 3.2 per cent.

Manitoba — 17,289, a 5.4-per-cent drop.

Saskatchewan — 15,184, a four-per-cent decline.

Alberta — 29,275, a drop of 2.4 per cent.

Meanwhile in the U.S., a

Washington surgeon announced plans Wednesday for possibly the first American trials of a technique developed in Europe for surgically sterilizing women as a means of birth control.

Dr. John Marlow said reports from Hamburg, Mexico City and Tokyo indicate that women undergoing the procedure may leave the hospital in as little as half an hour following surgery and return to their activities the same day. Only a local anesthetic is required.

## Jury Seeks Crib Safety

TORONTO (CP) — More research to improve safety features of Canadian-manufactured cribs has been recommended by a jury at an inquest into the death of a Toronto baby.

The jury found that 10-month-old Stephanie Verner died June 28 "as the result of strangulation after becoming entangled with an elastic cord fastener attached to the bumper crib pad."

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# Refugees Flee Major Thrust

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A major new thrust toward Phnom Penh gathered momentum today as insurgent forces battled government troops only three miles from the Cambodian capital.

Field reports said an estimated 500 of the Communist-led rebels cut Highway 1 close to the village of Veal Sbau, south-east of the city. It was the closest the insurgents have come to Phnom Penh in such strength, and the thrust threatened the collapse of the entire south-eastern defence lines.

The front-line village of Deyeth was reported abandoned after a two-day battle, but government forces found their retreat blocked by Communist units that slipped in behind them.

U.S. tiger-bombers hammered constantly at the advancing insurgents.

But the bombing was suspended in parts of the south-eastern outskirts because of the flood of refugees fleeing the fighting there.

Reporters at the scene said thousands of refugees, belongings heaped on carts and bicycles, jammed a bridge crossing the Mekong river about three miles outside Phnom Penh.

The newsmen said U.S. bombing apparently was suspended because of fears that fleeing civilians might get hit.

Salon command spokesman today reported 87 violations of the ceasefire in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m., a sharp increase over the 65 reported to say before.

After a suspension of nearly two months, the U.S. Air Force resumed its liaison flights from Saigon to Hanoi today. A dispute over safety pledges was resolved with a compromise — between the American and North Vietnamese delegations to the joint military team.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the military command, also reported sharp fighting southwest of Phnom Penh, where a government counter-attack has been under way for several days.

Meanwhile, heavy fighting has broken out in central Laos, near Muong Phalane, 180 miles southeast of Vientiane, just when a negotiated settlement appeared imminent.

## Reporters Aim For \$500 Tops

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Newspaper Guild (TNG) Thursday set a salary goal of \$500 a week for the top minimum wage in key classifications in the newspaper business.

Its previous goal was \$450 a week, which was exceeded this year by a contract negotiated at The Washington Post that gave reporters and advertising salesmen with a minimum of five years experience a top of \$475.

Guild president Charles Perlik, Jr. explained that the \$500 figure is an umbrella goal at which the guild will aim in future negotiations.

The guild's 40th annual convention also decided that the goal for minimum starting salary for top classifications should be two-thirds of the \$500 figure, or \$333. Top minimum in all other categories should be at least \$250 a week.

The convention heard from Kenneth Brown, president of the Graphic Arts International Union (GAIU), who said that merger of the guild and the GAIU—which represents lithographers, photoengravers and bookbinders in Canada and the U.S.—is a necessary step if unions in the publishing industry are to survive the immense technological changes of the 1970s.

Exploratory talks on the possibility of merging have begun.

## \$2,500 Polluting Fine to MB

COURTENAY — MacMillan Bloedel was fined \$2,500 in provincial court here Thursday for depositing a harmful substance into water frequented by fish.

The charge, under section 33 of the Fisheries and Wildlife Act, carries a maximum fine of \$5,000 but no minimum.

The company was charged after water from an unnamed stream which flows into Palmerston Creek was used in gravel pit operations last November.

In passing sentence, Judge Roderick Haig-Brown said he was prepared to recognize the very prompt way in which the matter was reported to the fisheries department by the company and subsequent co-operation from the company.

However, the judge added that the pollution of the creek should have been detected and stopped earlier.

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## THE WATERBED THAT WASN'T

DOVER, England (UPI) — Tony Appleton, 37, climbed into his four-poster bed and sailed it across the English Channel. He said it took five hours to cross the 21-mile stretch of sea, powered by an outboard motor and sitting comfortably in his specially buoyed-up bed.

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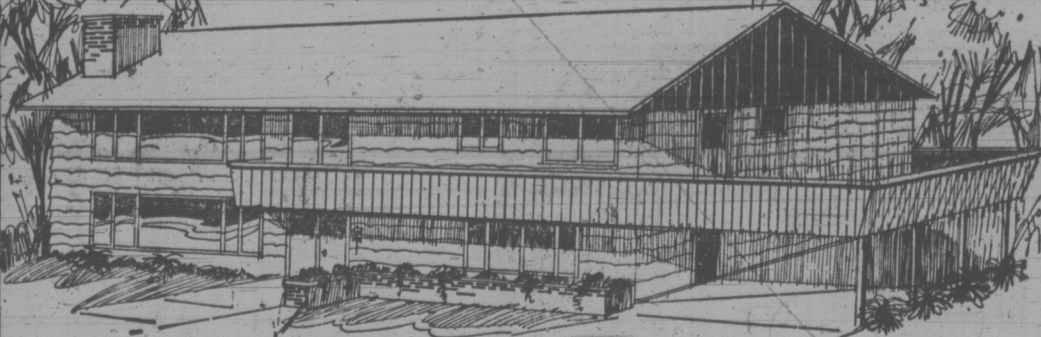
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Take advantage of the great savings on good quality swim fins and masks by TABATA.



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Full foot frogman style rubber fins. Non-cramping, reinforced for extra power.

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Professional power action, extra wide blade, non-cramping. Your choice of open heel or frogman style full foot. Size 9-11 only. SALE, pair 9.99

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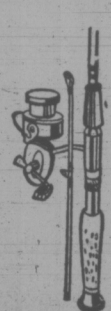


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Take time out and fish in the B.C. Derby next weekend with some of these timely specials.

### COMPLETE TROLLING SET

Ready to go with rod, reel, flasher, line, weight and hook. SALE 14.88



Alvey Fibreglass Trolling Reel 9.99  
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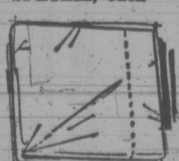
Polyester/cotton tubular knits with that soft crocheted look. Ideal for seamless dresses, tops, summer sweaters. Colors in pink, light blue or white. Reg. 5.95 yd. SALE, yard 4.95

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Pucker-up plaids and checks in machine washable perma-press polyester/cotton. Multi-colors in orange, pink, green, navy. Great for shirts, dresses, smocks, jumper tops. Reg. 2.79 yd. SALE, yard 2.19

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# He's Chasing Around—at 103

STOCKTON, Calif. — John Lee Fegion is suing Solomon, her husband of 28 years, for divorce, because he "spends all his money on other women."

She is 100 years old and he is 103.

"I wanted to stay with him, but he wouldn't stop chasing after women," Mrs. Fegion said.

"He likes to go to the show — that's where he meets them."

CHICAGO — George Laskaris, manager of Grocery Land, has filled up his meat counter with cold beer.

"A few customers complained at first," Laskaris said, "but they stopped complaining because they cannot buy the fresh meat any more with this kind of prices."

"If meat prices go down, I'll put fresh meat again," Laskaris said. "But lately, I cannot sell any meat. My customers used to buy meat, now they buy frozen dinners and cold beer, and they go happy."

CLIFTON, N.J. — Rose Alexander has been getting a few more calls than usual since police in nearby Newark began using a new batch of traffic tickets early this week.

Ten thousand tickets were printed with the wrong telephone number.

Miss Alexander said she's found some new friends but has also talked to a lot of irate people and one drunk who refused to hang up.

"I don't mind being popular, but this is ridiculous."

WASHINGTON — Despite increasing Congressional concern over the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency in domestic affairs, the Senate has confirmed by a vote of 83 to 13 the nomination of acting director William Colby to director of the CIA.

Colby, a career intelligence officer who spent most of his career in the clandestine directorate of operations, headed the controversial U.S. pacification program in South Vietnam from 1968 to 1971.

OCALA, Fla. — Six days ago, two-year-old Christie Davis left her home to go shopping with her three-year-old sister, Pam, and their great-grandmother, Rebecca Henderson. Somehow, they got lost.

Two days later, Mrs. Henderson, 68, and Pam were found, tired and bruised, about a half-mile apart in a

## people

rattlesnake-infested wilderness 20 miles southwest of here. There was no trace of Christie.

Law enforcement officers, military personnel and hundreds of volunteers have joined in the search for Christie, combing the swampy woods on foot while helicopters and planes searched overhead.

ROME — Kidnappers are demanding a \$17-million ransom for J. Paul Getty III, 16-year-old grandson of the United States oil billionaire, a family lawyer disclosed today. But he said the youth's parents can't pay that much, his grandfather won't, and the

kidnappers have rejected a counter-offer.

The 80-year-old oil magnate, who lives in Britain, said last week that if he ransomed one of his 15 grandchildren, he'd end up having to ransom the other 14.

WASHINGTON — Ellsworth Bunker, the veteran diplomat who was U.S. ambassador to Saigon during the height of American involvement in Vietnam, has been nominated ambassador-at-large by President Nixon.

Nixon also nominated Bunker's wife, Carol C. Laise, to be assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

GRANDE CENTRE, Alta. — A 19-year-old Indian student whose expulsion from the Banff School of Fine Arts sparked criticism of the school's administration by

playwright George Ryga says Ryga should "mind his own business."



BUNKER ... new post

"Tell him to stop causing me embarrassment," David Muskego said in an interview from his home. "I can handle my own affairs. There was no discrimination (in the expulsion) whatsoever."

Muskego, who with his younger brother Robert was asked to leave the school because of "possible possession and use of drugs," said he has never met the playwright.

## TWO SEEK SOCRED TICKET

KELOWNA (CP) — Social Credit hopeful Bill Bennett will face Kelowna orchardist Fred Stevens at the party's Okanagan South nominating convention Aug. 8.

The convention will choose a candidate to contest the

Okanagan South byelection, called to fill the seat left vacant by the retirement of Social Credit leader and former premier W. A. C. Bennett.


Stevens is president of the Okanagan South Riding Association.

Bennett is the 41-year-old son of the former premier

who represented the riding for 20 years.

Already nominated to contest the seat in the Sept. 7 byelection are provincial conservative leader Derril Warren, Bryan McIvor for the New Democratic Party and Kelowna pharmacist John Dick for the Liberals.

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**Frosty Pelka Dotty**  
(Add 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows)

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3. Freeze. (Usually takes 3 to 5 hours. Freezes fastest in shallow bowl or pan).



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**BIRD**—Mr. and Mrs. John Bird of 912-1000 Road are proud and happy to announce the arrival of a wonderful son, Kevin Bradley Bird, born July 2, 1973, at Victoria General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. C. B. Henderson and maternity staff.

**FOSTER**—Finally July 29, Amy Skyrack Foster weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. decided to make her first appearance. On hand to greet her were parents David and B. J. cheering from the sidelines were sister Tamra and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Winger and Mrs. M. Foster. Many thanks to a wonderful Dr. M. Morrison.

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**BUTTON**—On August 1, 1973, in Victoria, Mrs. Martha Gamble Button, aged 83 years, of 401 David, widow of Arthur Fredrick Button. She leaves 2 sons, Frederick John, of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. Nan Brunton, of Victoria, and Mrs. Nellie Stevens, of Florida.  
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Monday, August 6, at 10:30 a.m.—Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

**COSTELLO**—John Francis at Victoria, B.C. on August 2, 1973. Born Braden, Ontario, formerly of Anenod, Sask., and Richmond, B.C. Survived by wife Daisy Edna and Mrs. J. K. McAvoy (Margaret) of Victoria.  
Mass will be celebrated on Monday, August 6, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Heulian Street followed by burial at the Royal Oak Cemetery. (Prayers will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 5, 1973 at St. Patrick's.) Flowers are declined with thanks. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

**OAKLEY**—On August 2, 1973, in Victoria, John Oakley, of Victoria, B.C., aged 92 years. Survived by seven daughters and one son; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.  
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**AUGUST 4-12, '73**  
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**Sat. Aug. 4**  
**Canoe Marathon**  
**Inner Hbr. 12 Noon**  
**Approx. Arrival**  
**3 p.m.**  
**Salmon Barbecue**  
**Thunderbird Park**  
**2 p.m.**  
**PRINCESS CONTEST and INDIAN DANCING**  
**Newcombe Auditorium**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**MYSTERY TOURS**  
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**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Must have B.C. Licence (with Air Ticket) to drive an air bus. Must be presentable, courteous and pleasant. Must be reliable and have good references.

**HOW TO APPLY:**  
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**CHIEF OF POLICE**

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Chief of Police up to 5:00 p.m. August 15, 1973. Applicants should have a good background in municipal police work, thorough understanding of procedures, proven ability to lead and administer police forces, and a minimum of five years' experience in police work with two references. Salary negotiable.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and references to: Wheeler, Assistant Administrator, Box 162, Saanich, B.C.

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**103 MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED**

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
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**CASH FOR FURNITURE**  
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**ANY OLD JEWELLERY, RINGS,** gold, jade, pocket watches, gold and silver chains, etc. Bygone's, 1034 Fort, 383-8025.

**WANTED: JAPANESE AND CHINESE** porcelain, vases, plates, etc. (Imari, Satsuma, Kutani, Celadon). Private collector, Cash, 383-3350.

**VICTORIA SOUND CENTRE**  
Used albums, 10 tracks, cassette, any amount. Top prices paid, 479-4887, 385-4842.

**WANTED: KICK WHEEL FOR** making pottery. Must be in good condition. Phone 478-7362 (evening).

**WANTED TO RENT: PORTABLE** air conditioner week of August 18-26. Will pay premium rate and provide deposit. 386-4204.

**WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-** hold goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462 anytime.

**GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT**  
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

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**WANTED: GOOD USED ELEC-** tric kiln, 222-3528, 2172 Lataville St.

**NON-WORKING COMPLETE TV'S** wanted, will haul away free, 722-7228.

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**WANTED: WALK IN REFRIGER-** ator cooler, 478-7183, 598-4732.

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**WANTED—USED SLIDE PRO-** jector in good condition. 392-8372.

**CHEST FREEZER in good** condition, 479-1403, 479-3056.

**WANTED—COAL AND WOOD** heater, 592-4363.

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**TO RENT**

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Domestic and Industrial

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**WILL SWAP '62 CABIN CRUISER,** excellent shape (value \$3,500). For truck and camper, or property, or have 479-7324.

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**'63 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE** in good shape, swap for car with hardtop to carry boat, 384-2440.

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**'61 VOLKSWAGEN FOR PICKUP** or van or sail boat. Conditions: \$35, 1 wheel trailer, \$50, trumpet \$55, antique typewriter \$35, slate pool table parts, \$250, \$250, 92 rifle, TV, portable record player \$10 each, 479-5789.

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**CREIG, 388-6221 or 387-357, Island Pacific Realty Ltd.**

**WILL SWAP 1 TON TRUCK, '72** Toyota pickup as down payment for old house, 479-1710 after 6.

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**CHINESE MAH JONG GAME, AN** original, complete, pure ivory, 338 pieces, in genuine leather case lined with green felt. Offers, 478-3529.

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**SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MA-** ximum delivery, minimum 6 yards. Garbin and Sons, 479-1021.

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**SILKY TERRIER PUPS** Sired by Champion Danny Boy, 18-18, white female, 2-year-old house dogs—No odor, don't shed hair. Attractive long hair, 8 lbs. full grown. Two males, one male available, \$150 each. Call 388-5714 or 384-2487, 440-241, St. Courtenay, B.C. Can be delivered in one month at age 3 months.

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**FOR SALE, 3-YEAR-OLD REGIS-** tered poodle, suitable to home with no children, 642-5502.

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AQUARIUMS NEW AND USED

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**IRISH SETTERS, CKC AND AKC** registrable, tattooed, top field line, 478-5093.

**SIAMESE KITTENS, BEAUTIFUL** eyes, Sealpoint, Bluepoint, Chocolate, Fdpoint, \$25, 384-3082.

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**KITTENS, CUTE, CUDDLY, CAP-** able of affection, cost free, dog loving, 477-2923.

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**HOME OF WHITE TOY POO-** dies, beautiful small female puppy, Registered, 652-1980.

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**FREE KITTENS, SIAMESE** mother, 2 white, 1 black, 656-4765.

**9-MONTH-OLD SILVER POODLE,** 478-4924.

**REGISTERED ENGLISH** Springer Spaniel pups, 382-7275.

**FREE BORDER COLLIE,** snarled female, \$35-1397, 477-2520.

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**PUREBRED CHIHUAHUA PUP-** ples for sale, 382-0102.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY,  
HATCHING EGGS,  
SUPPLIES

**PULLETS FOR SALE, 3 MONTHS** old, also, Also baby chicks, 652-2683.

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**128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES**  
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Trailers designed with your horse's comfort in mind.

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20% OFF

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AT BUCKERFIELD'S

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**WEEKLY ACCOMMODATION FOR** limited number of children. Pony or horse provided, plus qualified riding instruction at Pine Paddock, 4 miles south of Durcan, Box 639 or phone 743-5340.

**REGISTERED PUREBRED** 4-year dark chestnut Morgan mare, 14.3 hands high, excellent blood lines, green broken, sound, unblemished, \$900, 112-537-5369.

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**MOVING, MUST SELL OLDER** registered thoroughbred Mare. Good brood mare or pleasure rider, \$250, 479-4662.

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**2 PONIES FOR SALE, SMALL 3-** year-old Pinto mare, bred, dependable child's mount, \$170, Yearling Bay colt, \$90, 478-1174.

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2, 4-spd. \$1595  
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Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Drive out No. 1 Highway, past  
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## City Players At Seafair

Eight Victoria players will travel to Seattle this weekend to compete in the Seafair Invitational squash tournament, staged as part of the popular annual sea festival.

John Dowling will play in the Class "A" event and Phil Green, the top seed, and Egon Kuhn will both compete in Class "B".

Doug Hawkes, Stan Fisher, Charles Proctor, Art Proctor and Gary Strother also will compete.

A total of 75 entries have been received for the tournament, first of the squash season, which starts Friday night and ends with finals Sunday.

## Union Set For Vote

About 130 employees at two White Spot restaurants in Victoria will vote on a tentative contract next Tuesday, their union president said today.

Frank McRae, who heads the Canadian Food and Associated Services Union, said from Vancouver the fundamentals of a new contract have been worked out in bargaining Thursday and only details are left to tidy up.

The union, which represents 1,100 employees at 18 White Spot outlets in B.C., served strike notice on management last week.

Most of the employees are on the Lower Mainland and they will vote on the proposed contract at a meeting Monday night, McRae said.

Union members in Victoria and Nanaimo will vote Tuesday after meetings have been held to explain proposals.

### ANGELS ADD PAIR

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels have returned pitcher Rich Hand to their active list and acquired infielder Billy Parker from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOSEPH ALTORJAL DECEASED, LATE OF 960 ADMIRALS RD., VICTORIA, B.C.  
CREDITORS and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 24th day of August, 1973, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
CLINTON W. FOOTE,  
Public Trustee.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHLEEN C. H. FRASER, deceased, late of 1202 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C.  
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 31st day of August, 1973, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
Clinton W. Foote,  
Public Trustee.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY GEORGE EDMUND REYNOLDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Canada Trust Company, 630 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 1st day of September, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.  
The Canada Trust Co.  
Executor  
By Hallat, Stewart & Gow  
Solicitors for the Executor

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Mr. Earl Woods, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, the 7th of August, 1973, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon:  
One 1966 GMC Pickup  
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.  
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.  
W. A. Lee,  
Sheriff, County of Victoria  
Victoria Law Courts  
Victoria, B.C.  
July 30th, 1973.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LORNA MARY COX, DECEASED  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lorna Mary Cox, deceased, late of 3732 Waring Place, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the Executor, THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 630 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of August, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.  
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY  
Executor  
By Its Solicitors,  
MESSRS. HORNE, COUPAR & MacMINN

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 319), 1973" CITY OF VICTORIA  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 319) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.  
Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.  
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 319) provides for ONLY:  
The rezoning of Lot A, Section 75, Victoria District, Plan 20877 (Port and Morrison Streets) from "C-2 Commercial" to "C-15 Limited Commercial-Service Station", (Case of Texaco Canada Ltd.).

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

F.M. WALLER,  
City Clerk.

AREA OF APPLICATION

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## RACE ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

#### SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE: \$1,400 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, Canadian-bred, mile and one-sixteenth:  
Bluewater Lady (Skinner) 105  
Morris Lee (Costa) 104  
Labelle Virgo (K. Arnold) 117  
Tableau (Arnell) 117  
Prince of Saville (Carter) 110  
Dossaine (Ulrich) 110  
Ladysign (J. Arnold) 110  
Alder Chant (LeBlanc) 110  
Rudy's Pirate (Hamilton) 117  
Muda Morn (Broomfield) 117  
Also eligible:  
Ladysign (J. Arnold) 110  
Civil Code (Sandoval) 115

SECOND RACE: \$2,025 for two-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Scoti or Water (Cuthbertson) 115  
Aale Hawk (Furlong) 112  
Winning Promise (Ogilvy) 112  
Runrunner Bats (Wall) 112  
Sarah Shot 112  
Com on Luv (Swatuk) 112  
Promised Action (Terry) 112  
Lady Minto (Combs) 112  
Didden Dan (Smith) 112  
Kay Lee Colleen (Chabara) 112  
Also eligible:  
Cean Lora (Dailey) 120  
Roll On Home (LeBlanc) 112  
Wapping (Frazier) 120

THIRD RACE: \$1,500 claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Brandy Morn (Munoz) 112  
Royal Mitey (R. McCowan) 107  
Spring Alert (Carter) 117  
Labelle Rouge (Ogilvy) 112  
Aale Hawk (Furlong) 112  
Garden Song (J. Arnold) 117  
Gdouble Girley (Frazier) 117  
Canada Hemp (Estapper) 117  
He's A Toughy (no rider) 112  
C-Cliffens Award (Dailey) 122  
a-Dyson entry.

FOURTH RACE: \$1,400 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:  
Le Coq du Nord (Wall) 115  
Regal Joy (LeBlanc) 119  
Sideroy (Cuthbertson) 119  
Ky Wild (Rawson) 122  
Winnikim (Ogilvy) 115  
Billy The Bus (Munoz) 115  
Lightning Len (Dailey) 115  
Aale Hawk (Chabara) 114

FIFTH RACE: \$2,025 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Bull Elk (J. Arnold) 116  
Fort Nelson (Munoz) 119  
Our Tam (Wall) 112  
Lord Bug (Furlong) 112  
El Escorial (Frazier) 112  
Secret Sovereign (Smith) 119  
Our Boy Charlie (LeBlanc) 116  
Rock Baykey (Ogilvy) 112

SIXTH RACE: \$2,225 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Hard to Please (Cuthbertson) 116  
Nicaise (Smith) 117  
Why Beeb (Terry) 119  
Kit Somers (Dailey) 119  
Salt Chuck (Chabara) 112  
Country Host (Skinner) 111  
Dillys Dandy (LeBlanc) 112  
Beyond the Moon (Ulrich) 107  
Fancy Fields (Carter) 109  
Real Quick (Frazier) 122  
Also eligible:  
Magic Haig (Swatuk) 111

SEVENTH RACE: \$2,155 claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Ty Mac (LeBlanc) 114  
Germana Shadow (Smith) 114  
Ballerina Belle (Combs) 109  
Bermark (Carter) 112  
Harkness (Skinner) 110  
Hedley O' Road (Frazier) 114  
Swimming Champ (Brownell) 105  
Frankie Foody (Sandoval) 112  
Glory Isle (Dailey) 117  
Coulee Sage (Furlong) 114

### Drag Racer Dies

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — John Seibl of Bradview, Ill., has died from injuries suffered during a drag race at a nearby track Sunday. Seibl was reported travelling at 150 miles an hour when his car swerved out of control and struck a guard rail. He was thrown free of the wreckage as the car exploded, track-officials said.

## LUND'S AUCTION

926 FORT ST.  
TOMORROW 9:15 A.M.  
VIEW TODAY AND TOMORROW FROM 8 A.M.

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## Dockyard Tournament

Dockyard Recreation Association's annual golf tournament will be played Monday at Cedar Hill with players starting at the following times:

10 a.m. — S. Mitchell, S. Stewart, J. Northrup, T. Langlois.  
10:04 — N. Cain, W. Restell, D. Wickens, E. Cornish.  
10:12 — S. Allan, C. Maxie, L. Edwards, C. Anderson.  
10:18 — G. Wood, H. Reid, J. Glass, R. Collins.  
10:24 — T. Brunson, R. Tucker, R. Sims, H. Mason.  
10:30 — A. Hudson, W. Watson, D. Irving, J. Randall.  
10:36 — W. Turner, B. Cox, B. Kostluk, G. Stuart.  
10:42 — B. Orr, J. Fitzsimmons, B. Vasilash, N. Gallagher.  
10:50 — H. Gifford, G. Harper, J. Klassen, C. O. Wood.  
10:56 — M. Vollett, J. Jackson, L. Smiley, L. Ramsey.  
11:05 — K. Shalro, B. Haldane, E. Seely, T. Ritchie.

EIGHTH RACE: \$3,300 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 119  
Robin the Great (Wall) 119  
Dinosaur Ben (Sanchez) 120  
Nayak (Frazier) 111  
a-Admiral (Munoz) 117  
Wolf Mountain (Furlong) 113  
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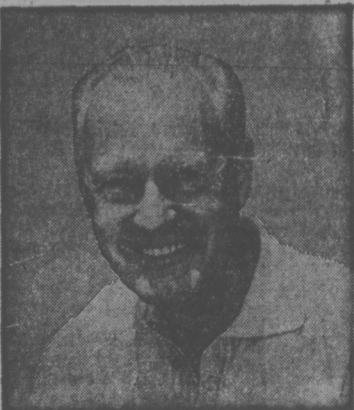
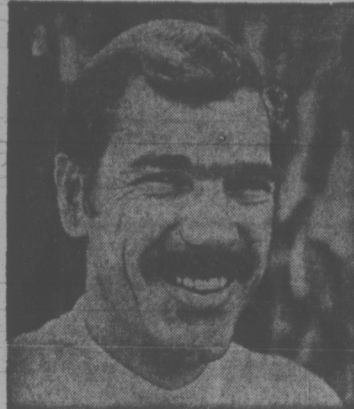
NINTH RACE: \$4,500 Burnaby Handicap, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Charlescrest (Dailey) 114  
Celo Me (Chabara) 121  
Jungle George (Swatuk) 114  
Willie Amber (Cuthbertson) 119  
Winning Wonder (J. Smith) 114  
Hunechin Chief (LeBlanc) 116  
Mikro Tyke (Frazier) 118

TENTH RACE: \$2,255 claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Saatchi Sprea (Dailey) 115  
Nelly Schmidt (R. McCowan) 109  
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Weather clear — track fast, Post parade on Saturday, 1:15 p.m.

### CRUSADER PROPERTY

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left winger Bill Heindl, 27, a New York Ranger farmhand who played for Providence in the American League last season, has signed with Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.



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128-oz. Jug

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For Dishes  
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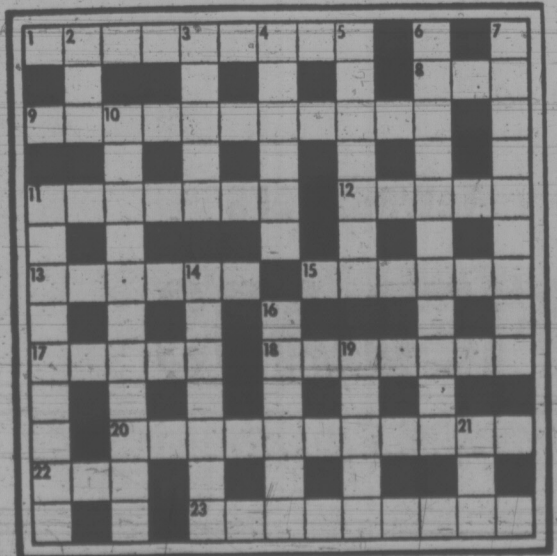
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Tramp	5 Court
7 Tithes	23 Outlast	6 Dress
8 Memoir	24 Accord	9 Pastor of
10 Colonel	25 Muscle	14 Drapery
11 Paris	DOWN	15 Finance
12 Ewer	1 Sticker	16 Flatter
13 Usury	2 Stalked	19 Steal
17 Green	3 Feint	20 Fancy
18 Bill	4 Keepers	21 Stout

CLUES

- ACROSS
- See 8 Across
  - and 1Ac. What it holds will be of striking significance (3, 2, 7)
  - Approaching and proving an attraction not far away (7, 4)
  - The performer may point out resemblances, we hear (7)
  - Sounds like money — the whereabouts of this will not be disclosed (5)
  - Stages in the tournament completed by golfers (6)
  - The girl is happy with the beginnings of your speech (6)
  - Special celebration to seek to remove ill-feeling (5)
  - One can get carried along by a book of collected works (7)
  - An opposite piece at the end of the shop-fitting (11)
  - Field supplying endless metal (3)
  - Administrators will revise the means test (9)
- DOWN
- Air corps rises a considerable distance away (3)
  - Time-worn tea ceremony (5)
  - Use temporarily, one hears, at an increased price (6)
  - This will provide a typed copy for a variety of clients (7)
  - A word to conjure with! (11)
  - Gives vent to one's thoughts on trains (9)
  - Is it akin to a mail-van? (8, 3)
  - This provides the basis for making deals (4-5)
  - Diversions by five hundred different routes (7)
  - Left one with a Shakespearean heroine (6)
  - One who goes to bed when working (5)
  - Harry Evans will provide the whisky (3)



SOLUTION MONDAY



GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Two Fragrant Borders  
Look Good Year Round

A hedge will serve as screen to lessen impact of noise and the constant motion of traffic, but we don't want a continuous hedge of one kind of plant particularly on a small city property.

Following yesterday's suggestions of the two fragrant Buddleias, today we offer two more of lesser heights, both fragrant.

These may be considered as fillers on the house, or inner, side of the taller shrubs, for rosemary and lavender are evergreen in their foliage, looking quite acceptable all winter against the background of the buddleias.

Rosemary will on occasion go up to seven feet in height. To do this, protection is needed on the northeast from winter wind with plenty of sunshine directed to the rosemary plants. Under these conditions, rosemary blooms every May with thousands of small lavender-colored flowers against the dark green leaves.

Here you have a pretty picture with the background of golden orange of Buddleia globosa described in the earlier column.

To get rosemary (botanically it is Rosmarinus officinalis) branching well at the base, the plants are pruned each May as the flowers fade. New green shoots are made immediately. Do this for a couple of years before letting the shrubs go to height.

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Remember that Rosmarinus means Dew-of-the-Sea; away from salt water, rosemary will suffer damaged young shoots in severe frost. This is the reason a backing of other hedge material is suggested for the northeast.

Lavender as tall leggy specimens are seen in older gardens, but it is as three and four foot bushy shrubs that most bloom is borne. The resulting fragrance then is really apparent at a distance.

As a summer color bearer, though on a muted scale, a lavender hedge will be a delightful surprise to summer visitor who see it against the buddleias as they too come into bloom.

Lavender for this hedge purpose is Lavandula spica, or L. vera, not the dwarfier forms. To keep the shrubs compact and more resistant to frost, do a bit of trimming each spring. A sort of gentle haircut, nothing drastic, just an inch off all over.

For a blend of colors, use a plant or two of pale pink Lavandula rosea, just as fragrant and needing the same general treatment as L. spica and L. vera. Since it does not go much higher than 20 inches, plant L. rosea to the front of the taller lavenders.

Remember these two herbal shrubs, rosemary and lavender, are hot sun lovers, doing well in quite ordinary soils with a minimum of artificial watering, but their fragrance is generous in return for any winter wind protection you provide in your planting scheme.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At all levels of play, including even the very highest, one sometimes gets to a horrendous game or slam contract. Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in the Blue Ribbon Pairs Championship of 1972. Sitting North and South were two of our nation's top players.

This deal also serves to illustrate the difference in approach between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge. Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♠ 3 2	♥ A K 9 5 4 3 2	♦ K 6	♣ A 3
WEST			
♠ 10 8 5 4	♥ J 9 6	♦ Q J 8	♣ 7
♠ 9 7 3 2	♥ 10 5	♦ K	♣ Q J 10 9 8 5 4
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 7	♥ 10 6	♦ A J 8 4	♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:  
East 3♠ South 3♣ West 4NT North 3♣  
Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT  
Pass 6♦ Pass 6♣  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

As to whose fault it was that a very poor six-spade contract was reached is difficult to say. Probably South was the culprit for one seldom enters the bidding at the three-level over a pre-emptive opening bid with a four-card suit. Almost always he has at least a five-card suit; and more often than not, a six-or-seven-card suit. Thus it is hard to blame North for the arrival at a six-spade contract; he assumed his partner had a good, long, spade suit.

West's opening club lead was taken by dummy's ace. Declarer quickly perceived that if the four outstanding hearts were divided 2-2, then 13 tricks at hearts would be there for the taking by cashing the ace and king of hearts. And he also appreciated that most of the other pairs figured to play the slam at hearts if a slam were arrived at. So what good would it be — on a relative basis — if he made 12 tricks at spades, and those playing a

heart slam made all 13 tricks?

He therefore played the hand on the assumption that the missing hearts were not divided 2-2, and hence, that by normal play, a trump trick would be lost at a heart contract.

After winning the opening club lead, he cashed the ace, king, and queen of spades. He then led a low heart, and inserted dummy's nine-spot. With the nine winning, declarer now kept on playing hearts (starting with the ace and king), with West ruffing the fourth heart lead.

With the board's diamond king serving as an entry, South got rid of all of his minor-suit losers on dummy's established hearts.

And so, with luck and skill combining, North-South received the identical score as did those who played a six heart contract, and cashed the ace and king of hearts (first, thereby making a winner out of West's queen.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bill had been very quiet as they waited for a train to pass at the level crossing. "That's a funny number," he said suddenly. "Look, Dad."

His father glanced at the car ahead. "Seems okay to me. A regular 4-digit number."

"What about this?" the boy asked. "It's the square of its last two figures, added to a quarter of the number its first two figures make."

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: BROWN was 10486 (even).

BASTIEN STILL SCOUTS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baz Bastien, former director of scouting and assistant general manager with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, will assume similar duties with Kansas City Scouts. The new NHL franchise begins operations in the 1974-75 season.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



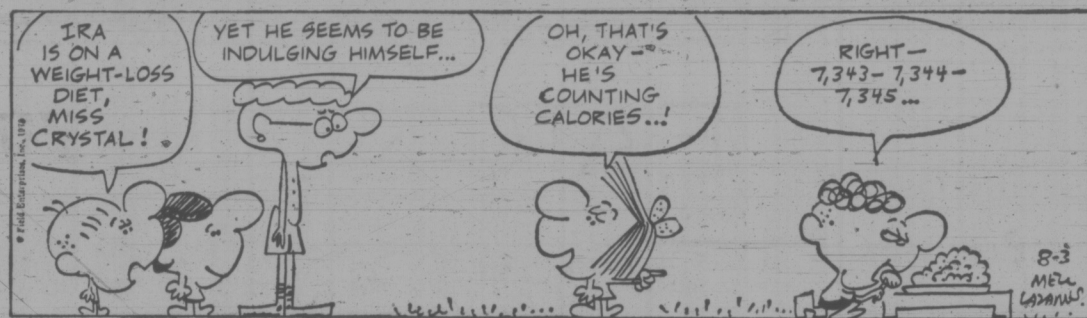
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APARTMENT 3-G



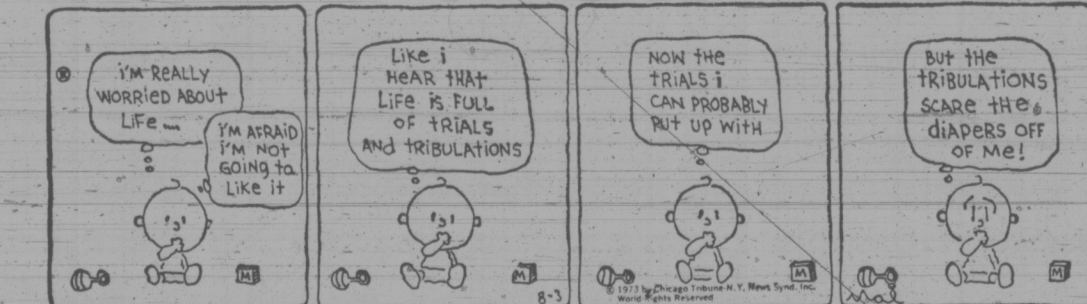
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# Kissinger Mobbed by Adoring Fans

By DOROTHY McCARDLE  
WASHINGTON (WP) — Watergate notwithstanding, Henry Kissinger still has admirers.

Even before Dr. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, began his speech at an affair at the Sheraton Park Hotel Thursday night, his fans could not contain themselves.

One woman at the head table leaned over to him, gazed hard into his eyes, and told him: "You have a beautiful face."

Another woman murmured within his hearing: "He has star quality."

During dinner, dozens of guests, mostly women and some men, stood in front of

the double-decker head table and snapped Kissinger's picture as he sat in the back row. Some passed up programs for his autograph.

At the end of his speech, Kissinger apparently was so distracted by autograph hunters that he walked off the dais without his big silver bowl engraved "the most outstanding official in the United States government — he rides the whirlwind of international diplomacy."

But he discovered his oversight and raced back to his place, retrieved the bowl, waved it aloft and descended again among the autograph seekers.

First in line was a judge from Massachusetts.

"My 16-year-old daughter told me she would kill me if I didn't bring home your autograph," District Judge Redie Cornerford, of Leominster, Mass., told the perspiring Kissinger.

As Kissinger struggled with a wilting collar and endless programs thrust in his face, he kept walking through the throng. Suddenly one woman collided with a man in a wheelchair. Both were trying

to interrupt the Kissinger exit. The woman toppled to the floor, but by then Kissinger had vanished up the steps and out doors to his limousine, where more women with pens and programs were waiting.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria man was fined \$150 in provincial court Thursday for possession of a narcotic — 50 marijuana plants found growing in his back yard.

George Storry, 49, of 2863 Rockwell pleaded guilty.

Police searched Storry's garden July 18 and found the plants in the garden and several more drying on metal trays.

Doreen Munday, 25, of Vancouver, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana, found May 27 when police searched her purse.

Cleo Tambau, 27, of no fixed address, was fined \$100 for possession of six capsules of a restricted drug, MDA. Tambau was searched by police on Yates Street Wednesday. The capsules are worth \$3 each.

Clifford R. Edmunds, 67, of Campbell River, was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting items worth \$5.79.

Four men appeared in provincial court for impaired driving and each were fined \$350.

Allan Joseph Baldwin was stopped May 30 after he hit a

parked car causing \$1000 damage.

Joseph Fisher, 37, of Lake Cowichan, was stopped early Thursday morning as he was trying to park his truck behind a downtown hotel.

Ernest Maddams, 35, of 2565 Forbes, was stopped for impaired driving on Carey Road June 14.

Stanley Drozdowski, 58, of 3213 Wetherby, was charged after he was found in his car June 6 on Cook Street.

Also fined \$350 for impaired driving was Albert Joseph Arsenault, 42, of 4672 Glenkingsop, charged after he sped past a police car and turned into his driveway.

Arsenault was also charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test and fined an additional \$200. Police said that while Arsenault was in the Saanich police station on the impaired driving charge, he became hostile, took a table leg and pounded a door and a light fixture with it. He was ordered to pay \$32 to Saanich for the damage caused.

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BRIQUETTES

## New Study On Pulp Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — Contracts valued at \$785,593 for research into pulp and paper pollution abatement have been announced by the federal environment department.

Of a total of 24 new projects, 19 will be concerned with reduction of water pollution and five will deal with air pollution. The new money put into the projects brings the total value contracted out to the government to nearly \$3.2 million since 1970.

The research program is administered by the Canadian Forestry Service. Seven of the new projects have been contracted to a Vancouver-based group, B.C. Research, two will go to Canadian International Paper Research Limited of Hawkesbury, Ont., and single contracts will go to various other companies and research institutions.

## Gaza Strip Bombing

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A bomb exploded near a railroad station in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip during the night, military spokesmen said today. Three Arabs running from the scene were arrested. There were no damages or casualties.

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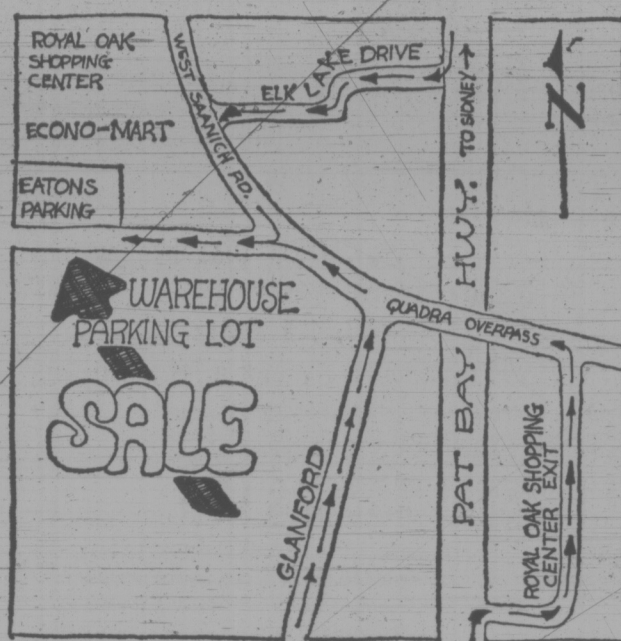
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## FERRY PACT REFUSED

Unlicensed workers on B.C.'s ferry fleet are flatly rejecting a proposed contract and an "extremely serious" situation is developing, their business agent said today.

Norman Thornber said from Vancouver that only one person among hundreds had voted to accept the contract offer from the B.C. Ferry Authority in a series of explanatory meetings he has been holding this week.

He described the meeting Thursday at the Horseshoe Bay terminal as "pretty stormy," resulting in a solid endorsement by the mem-

bership of the negotiating committee's recommendation to reject the proposal.

Meetings this week at the Nanaimo, Swartz Bay and Gulf Islands terminals have produced the same result, Thornber is meeting today with staff at the Tsawwassen terminal and expects to conclude his survey early next week.

Statutory holidays are a key issue still unresolved, he said.

Thornber said a strike by unlicensed members is not an impossibility.

## B.C. Plans Action On Interest Rates

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today the provincial government is preparing legislation to be introduced in the spring to alleviate the burden of high interest rates on low income groups.

He said the government is particularly concerned about the high mortgage rate.

If the federal government takes no action and rates remain high "we will have to move in spring as a provincial government," he said.

The action would be designed to protect pensioners and low income farmers and workers, he said.

Barrett said he was concerned that the federal government was adopting the classic fiscal policy of fighting inflation by letting interest rates soar.

"That device threatens the people on fixed incomes and low earners more than anything else — especially in the area of housing," he said.

He added legislation would be introduced to counter high interest rates if the federal government takes no action and rates remain high.

"That's all I can say now," Barrett made the announcement in releasing the government's annual fiscal report for the year ending March 31.

The premier said the economy is booming and the only major concern was the effect of inflation.

However, the government had decided it must continue with its expansion projects despite the danger of adding to the inflationary spiral.

Construction was committed by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Rail and, in addition, the government would carry out its pledge to build more hospitals and schools to catch up on present and future needs.

He said the government was aware that its own spending would add to inflation but any suggestion of a slowdown in construction has been rejected.

"This is a decision we are taking now," he said.

He said the cost of construction materials would continue to rise and there was no indication that interest rates would fall so there was nothing to be gained in delay.

The fiscal report released by Barrett, who doubles as finance minister, showed revenues during the 1972-73 period totalled \$1,667 million, up from \$1,437 million the previous year.

Expenditures totalled \$1,621 million, up from \$1,474 the previous year.

As a result the province had a surplus of \$45.8 million at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

These funds were added to the \$98.5 million in cash on hand the government inherited from the Social Credit regime.

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## PERSONAL INCOME UP 11.5%

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of all Canadians rose 11.5 per cent to a \$81.9 billion in 1972 for an average of \$3,750 a person, latest government figures showed Thursday.

Ontario remained the province with the highest income per resident — \$4,324 — and income was higher than the previous year in all provinces, Statistics Canada said.

The \$3,750 average for all of Canada's 21.8 million residents last year compares with \$3,403 in 1971.

The personal income figures embrace all earnings of private industry and government employees, all government payments such as unemployment insurance and pensions, as well as all other forms of income, a spokesman said.

British Columbia was second in per-person income with \$4,078, up \$356 from 1971.

## Nfld. Links Cut

Times News Services

A strike by about 9,000 non-operating railway workers tied-up all rail transport in the Atlantic provinces today and severed the only link between the mainland and Newfoundland, while in Manitoba and Saskatchewan a strike by about 7,000 workers moved into its second day.

In Alberta, where the non-operating rail employees official strike ended Monday night, rail traffic was still not back to normal as running trade employees refused to accept work assignments.

The 48-hour strike in the Maritimes, which also will affect about 4,500 non-striking workers, began at 6 a.m. local time today as pickets were set up at key rail installations and at the ferry terminal in North Sydney, N.S., causing the cancellation of service to and from Port Aux Basques, Nfld. About 30 cars were waiting for the ferry at the time.

A CN spokesman said the tie-up of ferries represented a contravention of a union-company agreement in which the union had promised to handle all non-commercial traffic.

Ferry service between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., was reported operating normally.

On the Prairies, all rail traffic was tied up except for grain trains which the union agreed to keep moving.

Three CP Rail trains loaded with grain left Winnipeg late Thursday and early Friday for Thunder Bay, Ont., while CNR moved about 620 carloads of grain.

## Gray Read Papers

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former acting FBI chief Patrick Gray said today he burned Watergate-related documents along with his family's Christmas trash last year because he had "no doubt" that senior White House officials wanted the evidence destroyed.

Gray also said, in testimony released before delivery to the Senate Watergate Committee, that he warned President Nixon July 6, 1972, that aides were trying to "mortally wound" the president by using the CIA and the FBI in connection with the scandal.

Gray, who quit as acting FBI director April 27 after published reports appeared that he had destroyed documents found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt, readily conceded destroying the papers.

He also said for the first time — that he had read the documents before tossing them into a fire at his Stoughton, Conn., home the week following last Christmas.

Gray said he was "shaken" to discover among the documents what appeared to him to be an authentic state department cable that "implicated officials of the Kennedy administration in the assassination of President (Ngo Dinh) Diem of South Vietnam."

The committee has heard testimony that this cable had been fabricated by Hunt, a 20-year veteran of the CIA as part of his work as a White House consultant in 1971.

Gray said he had been given the Hunt documents at a meeting in the office of presidential adviser John Ehrlichman on June 28, 1972 — 11 days after the Watergate break-in. Dean also attended the meeting.

"It is true that neither Mr. Ehrlichman nor Mr. Dean expressly instructed me to destroy the files," Gray said. "But there was, and is, no doubt that destruction was intended."

Earlier, a top Central Intelligence Agency official testified that Nixon was warned less than three weeks after the Watergate raid that some

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## Fire Charges Vowed

The British Columbia Forest Service said today it will lay charges against anyone defying its ban on campfires on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

"Too many people are ignoring the order so reluctantly we must begin to enforce it," a forest service official said.

Penalty is a fine of between \$50 and \$500.

In addition, the guilty party could be required to pay the cost of battling any forest blaze that his campfire might cause. "Some fires cost as much as \$300,000 to bring under control," he said.

Campfires are banned from Kelsey Bay south but are permitted on the west coast of the island.

A campfire is defined as an open blaze on the ground. Fires are permitted inside stoves on campgrounds. Barbecue outfits and habachis are marginal cases but are permitted during a campfire ban.

Except for a small grassfire at Brentwood Thursday, there were no reports of blazes overnight on the island. However, the hazard is rated as very high.



## Flood-Swept Cars Piled Up on New Jersey Street

Floods resulting from a day-long downpour took six lives and forced 797 evacuations in seven new northern New Jersey communities Thursday. Cars on a North Plainfield street were swept on top of each other (above) as floods ripped streets apart and

crumbled walls. Emergencies were declared in North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Maplewood, Middlesex Borough, Dunellen, Manville and Plainfield. Five died in North Plainfield, one of them trapped in his car by the rampaging water.

## B.C. Mulls Takeover Of Gas

The provincial government will consider nationalizing B.C.'s gas resources if Ottawa does not prevent what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says could be the biggest resource give-away scandal in 50 years.

The National Energy Board has notified the B.C. Energy Commission it will make a decision by Aug. 8 on Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s application to sell natural gas to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

In a special news conference Thursday afternoon Macdonald indicated he feared the federal board will approve the application which he says amounts to a "potential sell-out."

He has sent a telegram to the board requesting it defer any decision on Westcoast's application until Sept. 15 when the new energy commission completes its province-wide hearings on natural gas export.

Edwin Phillips, president of Westcoast, declined comment today on Macdonald's statements.

The cause of Macdonald's concern is an interim report of the commission, also released Thursday, which says the gas price quoted in the Westcoast agreement is substantially lower than it should be.

The application asks for an increase in the price El Paso must pay to 37 cents per thousand cubic feet up from 32 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In order to reflect increases in fuel prices in the U.S. markets, the report says, the border price should be 58 cents per thousand cubic feet, rising to 66 cents by 1974 and 71 cents by 1975.

"Frankly, if the National Energy Board goes ahead with this and approves these agreements," Macdonald said, "it would be a scandal like to which we have not seen in the province of British Columbia in terms of give-away of our natural resources in the last 50 years."

If the federal board does not move to protect B.C.'s gas resources and approves the application, Macdonald said, the province will take action.

One action, he said, could be nationalizing gas supplies. The provincial government would not be involved in gas production but would be the

sole purchaser of gas in the province. The gas would then go through a marketing board set-up and be sold to companies such as Westcoast which would then make profits as carriers.

"Now Westcoast buys the gas from the producers. The government would act similarly, not producing gas but buying it from producing companies in the gathering fields at the wellhead," Macdonald said.

While the federal government controls export gas prices, under this scheme the provincial government would

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## 50 Die In U.K. Fire

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) — The death toll in the fire disaster on this British island soared to 50 today as rescue workers pulled more charred bodies from the burned-out shell of a vacationers' fun palace.

Police Chief Frank Weedon said his men had reports of 53 persons missing — three more than the number of bodies so far recovered.

Many of the victims were children and police feared the toll will rise.

Eyewitnesses told tales of death and panic. Parents ran through the smoke and flames screaming for their children.

Other people were trampled underfoot in the panic that followed explosions and searing flames.

Police said the blaze which rapidly consumed the supposedly fireproof centre may have been caused by a child playing with matches on a balcony where there was a miniature golf course.

## ALBERTA CLAMPS BAN ON NEW GAS EXPORTS

EDMONTON (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. will not be allowed to increase exports of natural gas from Alberta until it increases the average well-head price, the provincial government announced Thursday.

Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie said that TransCanada has renegotiated only 30 per cent of its contracts since the government announced last November that export gas was underpriced and purchasers should be paying 10 to 20 cents more for a thousand cubic feet.

Prices now paid by the company, which exports half the gas leaving Alberta, are below prices hoped for by the provincial government, Dickie said.

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Consumers were warned Thursday to expect further increases in the cost of food, including dairy products and bread.

In Ottawa, a national dairy industry spokesman predicted prices will rise in the wake of new federal increases in milk subsidies.

In Toronto, a supermarket executive warned customers they have nine days grace before the next round of increases. At the same time, a bakery spokesman said the days of stable bread and flour

prices in Canada are "out the window now."

John R. Jackson, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, described as "misleading" Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's statement that the higher subsidies will not result in higher consumer prices.

Whelan made the statement Tuesday in announcing an additional \$1 subsidy for each 100 pounds of manufacturing milk sold by dairy farmers. He said the temporary increase is to offset higher cattle feed costs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Free Seattle Buses

SEATTLE (AP) — Downtown bus rides probably will be free starting Sept. 5 to help clean up Seattle's air pollution and cut city traffic. City council has voted \$64,000 to cover the cost and is expected to approve free service Monday.

### Tug Rams Gunboat

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The British tugboat Lloydsman rammed the Icelandic gunboat Albert Thursday while protecting British trawlers fishing inside Iceland's unilaterally extended 50-mile fishing limit, the coast guard reported.

### Fewer U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the United States dropped to the lowest rate in more than three years last month, the government said today. The jobless level of 4.7 per cent of the labor force in July was the lowest since April, 1970, when it also was 4.7 per cent.

### Ottawa Mail Stops

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office is seeking an injunction to force striking mail truck drivers back to work and restore postal services in the city. The drivers, members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, today began the second day of a walkout that started Wednesday night.

### Pound Stumbles

LONDON (Reuter) — The recovery of the pound sterling in international money markets this week came to a halt today as it fell against the United States dollar in morning trading. Sterling dropped almost a cent in early trading, to \$2.5037 from \$2.5152 Thursday.

## EXPORTS TO JAPAN UP 76%

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OTTAWA — Canadian exports of food, metal ores, lumber and other goods to Japan climbed 76 per cent in the first half of 1973, Statistics Canada reports.

The report said Canadian exports to Japan rose \$324 million compared with the first half of 1972.

The increase pushed Japan ahead of the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community into second place behind the United States' total of \$8.5 billion in Canadian imports so far this year.

A Statistics Canada official said latest figures for the first five months of this year showed increased Canadian exports to Japan of \$80 million in food, \$155 million in crude resources and \$51 million in fabricated goods over the corresponding period of 1972.

In food, the increases included \$20 million worth of wheat, \$22 million in meats, \$17 million in barley and \$12 million worth of other foods, he said.

Increases in fabricated goods included \$26 million worth of softwood lumber, \$11 million in pulp and \$5 million in aluminum products, he added.

In over-all world trade the first six months of this year, Canadian exports increased \$2.2 billion, for a net gain of \$673 million in exports over imports.

"About 70 per cent of the net gain of \$673 million to all overseas countries was due to increased shipments of wheat, oilseeds, copper ores, pulp, lumber, nickel ores and metals, coal and asbestos," the report said.

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## More Hikes on Way for Bread, Milk

"As a result of the federal announcement the Ontario Milk Marketing Board yesterday introduced significant price increases on the milk purchased by the Ontario milk processors," Jackson said in a statement.

Jackson said as an example, the Ontario board's action raised the cost of making cottage cheese by 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound.

"This increase must be recovered from the consumer," he added.

"All other dairy foods in Ontario face similar price in-

creases as a result of this action and there is little doubt that other provincial authorities will follow suit," Jackson said.

The bread increases were forecast by Frank Riddell, a vice-president of George Weston Ltd.

Industry spokesmen attribute this to the removal by the federal government July 20 of the subsidy that permitted millers to buy wheat at 1.95 per half-bushel.

Peter Wygant, a director of the Bakery Council of Canada, Thursday predicted a

jump of six cents — to about 34 cents — by the end of August for a 24-ounce loaf.

Meanwhile, Hy Solomon, director of marketing for Miracle Food Mart supermarkets in Toronto, said he could not believe some of the food price increases as he predicted price-rises on a range of foods from biscuits through margarine to baby foods.

Without being specific because of competition, Solomon said increases will range between four and 24 per cent.

He said soft margarine will increase by eight per cent,

and nine-ounce jars of jams and marmalades, cheddar cheese and mayonnaise, by four per cent. These foods are supplied by Kraft Foods Ltd.

He said General Mills of Canada Ltd., producers of Betty Crocker cake mixes, have announced an increase of eight per cent and Dad's Cookies Ltd. an across-the-board rise of five per cent for all varieties.

Gerber Products of Canada Ltd., baby food manufacturers, will increase cereals by four per cent and strained meats by six per cent.



By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett should step in and investigate immediately the cause of "drastic" food increases choking B.C. restaurants, the Canadian Restaurant Association's B.C. vice-president said today.

Eric Lewis, manager of the Voyager, said today he strongly feels Barrett should step in and ask for justification for the increases by major food packers.

"I can prove that we could buy meat from Calgary and pay freight charges ourselves and get meat for 30 to 40 cents (a pound) cheaper. The problem originates in Vancouver.

"Somebody is over-charging somewhere," said Lewis, adding that in 10 days T-Bone steaks have increased from \$1.98 to \$2.60 a pound and

breakfast ham has gone to \$1.16 from 89 cents a pound.

Lewis said the restaurant business in B.C. has reached the point where its just hoping to survive.

"There's no profit.

He said the industry is blaming the American market for increases in prices, but "packers just said, 'Look fellows let's jack up prices and place the blame there.'

"Barrett should have said No. No."

The restaurant business is made up of "little people who don't really know how to do anything about the prices.

The government should make it possible for them to learn how to defend themselves.

"It's reaching the point where we'll have to write prices in on our menus on a daily basis.

"People will just have to get used to coming in and paying \$2.25 for breakfast one day, \$2.45, the next and when we make a good deal on bacon, maybe the price will go down to \$1.95."

Meanwhile, other local restaurant owners are quickly reaching the point where two week old menus are "just simply out of date," customer

numbers are decreasing and some menu items are never ordered.

"I haven't sold one steak this summer," says Harriet

Richardson, manager of Betty's Cafe in downtown Victoria.

"Wearen't busy as we used to be," she added. "Custom-

ers are coming in on a "patchy" basis and ordering cheaper items," she says, attributing the situation to spiralling food costs.

The chef at the Barbary Banjo notices at least a 20 per cent decrease in customers and where the bulk of customers used to order top sirloin or New York steaks, now prime rib is favored.

Don Johnson says the restaurant has increased prices three times in the last two years — jumps that have taken the price of a 10-ounce New York steak from \$6.95 for two dinners to \$5.75 for one.

"American tourists are just not coming up and eating at restaurants, they're opting for fast food restaurants — cheaper stuff," he said.

Leona Cross, of The Coach and Four, feels if the public wants to eat steak, they're "just going to have to pay more."

The future of local restaurants, she says, will depend on the situation in September. "It's desperate now, but it's after the tourist season that's going to tell the tale."

The Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, a spokesman said, "can't afford to change their

menu prices. We just finished doing it and it cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000."

But one Victoria business has an answer to the menu-switch cost. As recently as Thursday, Central Business Services decided to get in on the situation.

CBS spokesman Mrs. Kay Lines will supply a cheaper alternative to changing menus — an Xeroxed fly leaf of price changes that can be inserted into regular menus.

The business started surveying restaurants this morning and out of five contacted, five were interested.

Brand's Restaurant was one of the five. Mrs. A. J. E. Roberts, manager, says her restaurant is in for another menu hike — the second in two weeks — and she thinks she'll take advantage of instant printers.

"If they keep on changing every two weeks, we'll have to do something," she says.

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## That Military Budget —Why Not in Sewage?

Among the letters that followed the churlish comments here on the conversion of Royal Roads to a four-year military college, thus dashing the hopes that it might be designated as a park, there is one that's signed "A Serviceman's Wife."

The lady winds up her letter with a question: "Why," she asks, "are you so bitter against the members of the armed forces?"

The answer is that I'm nothing of the kind, madam. I served, myself, four years in the Canadian Army. I cherish the memory of those many comrades who were casualties in a war that was unavoidable. Have never written a line against those men or women who've elected to serve in uniform in a time of peace. But I am convinced now that Canada should end a military role that has become ridiculous.

It is just a small sample of this national lunacy, but, according to the present projections, when Royal Roads begins its four-year curriculum, there will be two military officers in training in British Columbia for every single doctor in training.

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The armed forces are, in fact, actively recruiting, promising a life of adventure, high purpose and fat, early pensions, adding to an establishment so bloated with commissioned ranks that, according to one of my sources, officers in the Department of National Defence in Ottawa are under orders to wear civilian clothes so they will not alarm the populace by their sheer numbers.

There is an almost hysterical effort to give the appearance of preparedness and meaningful activity.

Here is a sergeant on the phone, for example, telling me about being sent to Eastern Canada for a special three weeks course, though he is to retire next month.

Convoys go past my place almost daily bound, it seems, for Albert Head where, I'm told, they practice throwing dummy grenades at each other.

On occasion if you drive by the Esquimalt Lagoon you'll see young men practising how to get across the lagoon in yellow, inflated life rafts.

"We are training men with contrived activity so that they will not go nuts with boredom," one instructor confesses in a letter to me.

A summer cottager at Nanossee Bay writes me of her astonishment at seeing a navy patrol vessel with a dozen-odd men aboard and a "frogman," spending an entire morning putting down a yacht anchor for a neighbor who happened to be in that branch of the service. "I would not deny them their fun," she writes, "but I kept remembering that I was paying for it."

Another knowledgeable correspondent says that our defence spending, regularly given by the minister as two billion dollars, is, in fact, closer to three billions when everything related to defence is considered.

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"With an annual three billion," he writes, "we could bring about effective sewage and waste handling, so much needed all across Canada, in just a half dozen years. The money invested in properly researched processes for recovery from sewage and other waste would produce a return. A profit is not in the cards, but a partial return of capital and operating costs certainly is."

That comment is particularly significant in view of the Royal Roads commandant's emphasis on "environmental courses," whatever they may be, that will be available for cadets under the new plan for the college.

Another correspondent, a retired senior officer, tells me of a plan, submitted and summarily rejected by the top brass, in which the defence budget, as such, would be phased out and used, instead, for the establishment of scholarships for boys and girls from under-developed nations as well as from "potential enemy" nations to actively further the cause of world understanding.

He cites "masses of evidence" by Norman Alcock's Canadian Peace Research Institute over the past 13 years to show conclusively that the military role is a waste of time, money and manpower and says that these findings are not taken as guide-lines by the military men, but only as a threat to their future.

There can be little doubt that our military role is only a continuing support exercise with the United States. Though we've now come to a point of alarm about American ownership of Canada we have not yet arrived at a public recognition of how obsequiously we support an American military machine that was not above waging a secret war.

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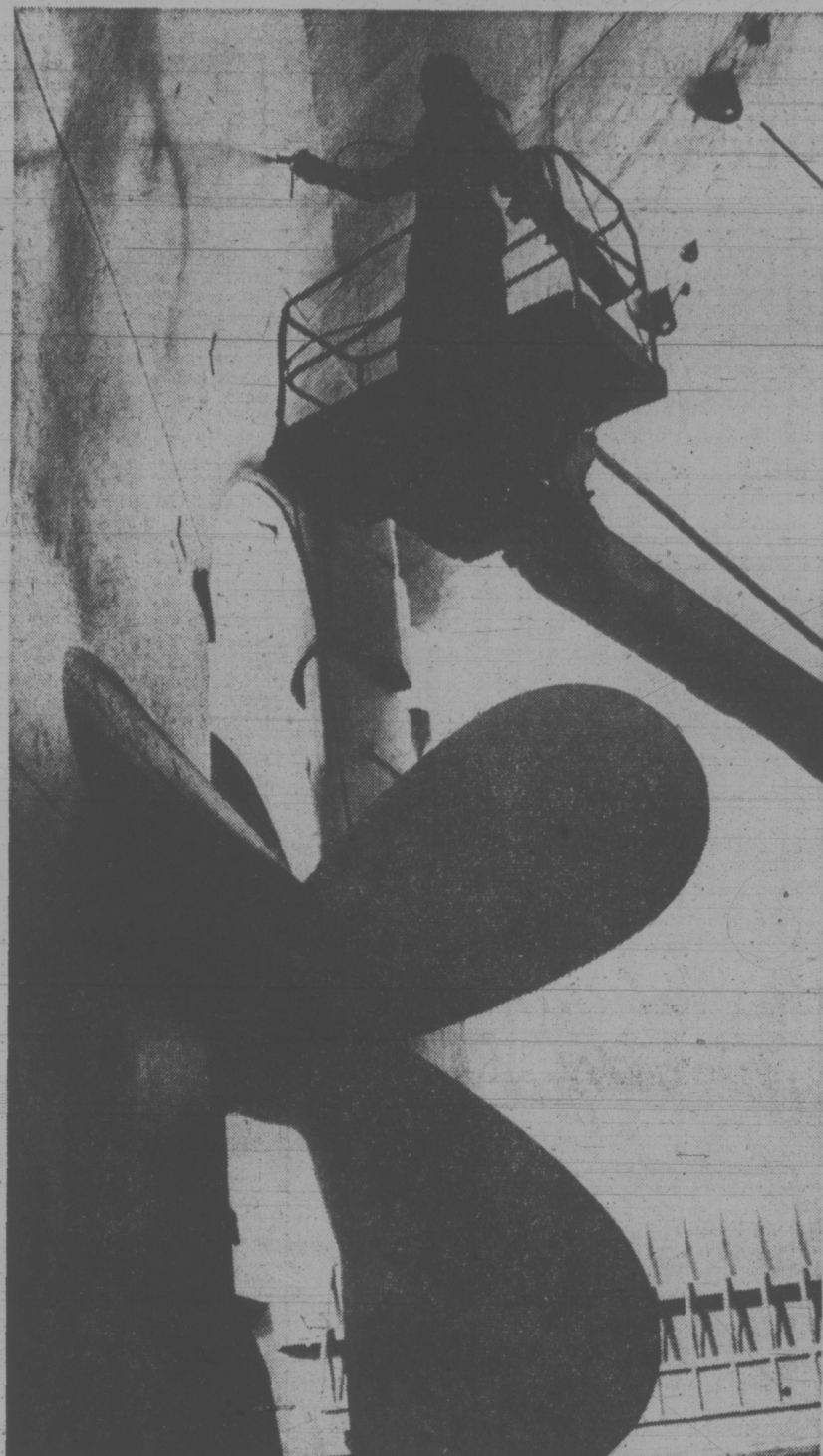
Our own troops in the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, by their comments on their great and good friends in South Vietnam (though they've now been effectively shut up by the brass) show just how far we'll go, at our own expense, to toady to the Pentagon and how far we've come from the dream of being an independent, third-force in the world.

That alone, of course, though it is very revealing of the Canadian military mind, does not explain why the federal government keeps playing soldier.

That comes, in part, from the awareness that the swollen ranks of the military are a powerful vote-getting entity that cannot be threatened by a minority government. It comes, too, particularly in a city such as Victoria, from the military payroll, a contribution to a local economy that the military men, themselves, justify as a reason for their existence and growth.

In short, we accept an armed force that's pointless, accept it for all the wrong reasons and, without a single official protest, we accept this increase in our capability of churning out more junior officers for no discernible reason.

That is not bitterness toward men in uniform, my dear. It is just the simple truth that they know better than most.



—Bill Hallett photo

**DUTCH FREIGHTER** Kapelle high and dry at Yarrow's for her annual refit gets spray coat of paint on her

hull from Benny Price. Giant screw of vessel is made of bronze. Kapelle left the drydock earlier today.

## Fire Chief Rekindles Park Firehall Hopes

Apparently undaunted by the heated reaction his proposal caused last year, Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons has rekindled his suggestion that the northeast

corner of Beacon Hill Park would be an ideal site for a new firehall.

The location he favors as a firehall serving the Fairfield district is near the play area

and park maintenance buildings in the Cooke-Park Boulevard vicinity.

Simmons told city council's fire prevention committee Thursday he could see no difference between sitting park service buildings and a new fire station in that corner of the park.

"Attaboy, Chief, now you're talking," enthused Ald. Tom Christie. "I can't see any difference either."

Simmons said the present No. 2 firehall serving Fairfield has an unsuitable location at Oswego and Superior, and the 20-year-old building is inadequate as it is a single-engine station.

The committee tabled the matter for further study.

## UP AND DOWN THEY CHASED

Lights flashing, sirens wailing, a policeman on a motorcycle chased a man on a bicycle up and down View Street Wednesday night.

The result of the chase was a \$15 fine for Anthony McAuley, 21, of 2546 Cranmore, charged with obstructing a peace officer in the execution of his duties.

"I was edgy," McAuley told Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday — the only explanation the man gave for leading the policeman on the three-quarters-of-an-hour chase.

McAuley had been stopped for riding his bicycle the wrong way on one-way View Street.

As the policeman started to write out a ticket, McAuley asked why he was having "this hassle," told the policeman to keep the ticket and rode off.

The officer gave chase and finally caught up with the speeding cyclist at Rockland Avenue, but not before McAuley had run through three red lights.

As the policeman pulled alongside the bike, McAuley turned around and rode off in the opposite direction.

The officer again gave chase and McAuley's actions were repeated.

Guidelines or regulations governing the new class of drinking outlets have not been drawn up by the attorney-general's department, and to

date the Liquor Board has kept only an alphabetical file of the written inquiries from more than 100 persons.

It was expected new regulations would be ready in a month or so and probably be announced by the attorney-general.

Saanich planners have begun to consider the prospect of providing for zoning.

Saanich licence inspector Roy Wooten said the manner of treating pub zoning would be for council to decide.

## City Using Law To 'Blackmail' Says Merchant

The city of Victoria is enforcing its anti-sign bylaw by using tenants to "blackmail" landlords.

That's the charge of Bill Nasby, who wants to put up a sign outside his new paint store at 2653 Douglas.

When he sought approval for his sign Thursday, Nasby says, H. H. James of the city

engineer's department said Nasby should get his landlord to take down other signs on the big Scott Building at Douglas and Hillside.

If those other signs came down, then Nasby would get his sign.

Neither Belmont Management, in charge of the Scott Building, or city engineer Jim Gernett were available for comment.

But Nasby was furious today.

He stood in his new paint store, which is open for business although fittings and decor have yet to be completed, and raged at city hall.

"I should not be used as a means of blackmail," he said.

"It's doubly embarrassing, because my landlords bought this place with the signs on it. It's not them who put them up."

"I had just spent the whole day trying to be reasonable to the engineering department, trying to be nice. I was in a rage," he said.

"What right have they to get at the owners of this building through me. I'm just a guy trying to set up a paint store, and I obviously need a sign outside."

A new city by-law imposes a ban on third-party signs and restricts the size and type of other signs, by mid-1975, and controls erection of new signs until then.

## Thief Came From Above

Saanich police are looking for a thief who dropped in on a grocery store Thursday night or early today.

A police spokesman said someone cut a hole in the roof of the Capital Market, 50 West Burnside, and lowered themselves into the store.

A total of \$26 was stolen. Police as yet have no suspects.

## Earth Shock A Mystery

Cause of a tremor or "shock" felt by many in the Hillside-Douglas area has not yet been determined.

The tremor registered on the seismography at the federal observatory in Saanich about 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We have permitted blasting at Rock Bay," Harbor-master Capt. Ronald Newell said today. "But these have been only small blasts and they could not have caused such a tremor."

He said there has been no complaints.



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## Timber Asset To Park

The reason 400 acres of crown property in East Sooke was set aside as parkland was because park planners thought it would be an asset to include mature timber in the Capital Regional park, provincial parks director Robert Ahrens said today.

Ahrens was explaining how and why the attractive wooded property was set aside by the government for public recreation.

The status of the property has touched off a controversy following a regional park recommendation to the board that the land be not included in the park.

The committee also went on record as not being opposed to logging the parcels which link up to East Sooke Park.

"The branch thought that mature trees would add to the attractiveness and interest of the park," Ahrens said. "Many people like trees. Mature trees are fast disappearing and there won't be many stands of big timber near regional districts in the near future."

Ahrens said the parks branch can not interfere or advise the regional board on land-use policies.

He said the land was designated parkland by former deputy minister of Recreation David Turner, now retired.

This was confirmed by Turner.

"As far as I can recall, we set aside the land because we thought it would fit into the overall plan for East Sooke Park," he said.

## Cadboro—Good Pub Site

In any case, where zoning is a consideration, there will be public hearings before council deals with individual cases.

"If an application is made for the (Cadboro Bay) village, I think it is an excellent idea," said Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association president John Cox.

"But not bang in a residential area," he added.

Cox sees problems in the drawing of regulations and acceptance by the public.

"You can't legislate people

from frontier-type boozing to civilized drinking."

Municipal Planner Tom Loney said there is feeling in the department that "we are in for some broad and fundamental changes in so far as liquor consumption is concerned."

He said if small, free-standing pubs are to develop it may be necessary to examine the adequacy of existing bylaws pertaining to residential neighborhoods.

But much will depend on the type of pub to evolve, he said.

It is impossible to transplant the English-type pub, which is a social institution without a comparable basis here, Loney said.

However, there are opportunities for creating pubs in connection with existing social and entertainment or recreational facilities in this country, he felt.

A shopping centre might be an early choice for such an outlet, he suggested.



## FERRY PACT REFUSED

Unlicensed workers on B.C.'s ferry fleet are flatly rejecting a proposed contract and an "extremely serious" situation is developing, their business agent said today.

Norman Thornber said from Vancouver that only one person among hundreds had voted to accept the contract offer from the B.C. Ferry Authority in a series of explanatory meetings he has been holding this week.

He described the meeting Thursday at the Horseshoe Bay terminal as "pretty stormy," resulting in a solid endorsement by the mem-

bership of the negotiating committee's recommendation to reject the proposal.

Meetings this week at the Nanaimo, Swartz Bay and Gulf Islands terminals have produced the same result. Thornber is meeting today with staff at the Tsawwassen terminal and expects to conclude his survey early next week.

Statutory holidays are a key issue still unresolved, he said.

Thornber said a strike by unlicensed members is not an impossibility.

B.C. Plans Action  
On Interest RatesBy AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said today the provincial government is preparing legislation to be introduced in the spring to alleviate the burden of high interest rates on low income groups.

He said the government is particularly concerned about the high mortgage rate.

If the federal government takes no action and rates remain high "we will have to move in spring as a provincial government," he said.

The action would be designed to protect pensioners and low income farmers and workers, he said.

Barrett said he was concerned that the federal government was adopting the classic fiscal policy of fighting inflation by letting interest rates soar.

"That device threatens the people on fixed incomes and low earners more than anything else — especially in the area of housing," he said.

He added legislation would be introduced to counter high interest rates if the federal government takes no action and rates remain high.

"That's all I can say now."

Barrett made the announcement in releasing the government's annual fiscal report for the year ending March 31.

The premier said the economy is booming and the only major concern was the effect of inflation.

However, the government had decided it must continue with its expansion projects despite the danger of adding to the inflationary spiral.

Construction was committed by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Rail and, in addition, the government would carry out its pledge to build more hospitals and schools to catch up on present and future needs.

He said the government was aware that its own spending would add to inflation but any suggestion of a slowdown in construction has been rejected.

"This is a decision we are taking now."

He said the cost of construction materials would continue to rise and there was no indication that interest rates would fall so there was nothing to be gained in delay.

The fiscal report released by Barrett, who doubles as finance minister, showed revenues during the 1972-73 period totalled \$1,667 million, up from \$1,437 million the previous year.

Expenditures totalled \$1,621 million, up from \$1,474 the previous year.

As a result the province had a surplus of \$45.8 million at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

These funds were added to the \$98.5 million in cash on hand the government inherited from the Social Credit re-

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PERSONAL  
INCOME  
UP 11.5%

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of all Canadians rose 11.5 per cent to a \$81.9 billion in 1972 for an average of \$3,750 a person, latest government figures showed Thursday.

Ontario remained the province with the highest income per resident — \$4,324 — and income was higher than the previous year in all provinces, Statistics Canada said.

The \$3,750 average for all of Canada's 21.8 million residents last year compares with \$3,403 in 1971.

The personal income figures embrace all earnings of private industry and government employees, all government payments such as unemployment insurance and pensions, as well as all other forms of income, a spokesman said.

British Columbia was second in per-person income with \$4,078, up \$356 from 1971.

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Links  
Cut

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A strike by about 9,000 non-operating railway workers tied up all rail transport in the Atlantic provinces today and severed the only link between the mainland and Newfoundland, which in Manitoba and Saskatchewan a strike by about 7,000 workers moved into its second day.

In Alberta, where the non-operating rail employees official strike ended Monday night, rail traffic was still not back to normal as running trade employees refused to accept work assignments.

The 48-hour strike in the Maritimes, which also will affect about 4,500 non-striking workers, began at 6 a.m. local time today as pickets were set up at key rail installations and at the ferry terminal in North Sydney, N.S., causing the cancellation of service to and from Port Aux Basques, Nfld. About 30 cars were waiting for the ferry at the time.

A CN spokesman said the tieup of ferries represented a contravention of a union-company agreement in which the union had promised to handle all non-commercial traffic.

Ferry service between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., was reported operating normally.

On the Prairies, all rail traffic was tied up except for grain trains which the union agreed to keep moving.

Three CP Rail trains loaded with grain left Winnipeg late Thursday and early Friday for Thunder Bay, Ont., while CNR moved about 620 carloads of grain.

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Gray  
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Papers

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WASHINGTON — Former acting FBI chief Patrick Gray said today he burned Watergate-related documents along with his family's Christmas trash last year because he had "no doubt" that senior White House officials wanted the evidence destroyed.

Gray also said, in testimony released before delivery to the Senate Watergate Committee, that he warned President Nixon July 6, 1972, that aides were trying to "mortally wound" the president by using the CIA and the FBI in connection with the scandal.

Gray, who quit as acting FBI director April 27 after published reports appeared that he had destroyed documents found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt, readily conceded destroying the papers.

He also said for the first time that he had read the documents before tossing them into a fire at his Stonington, Conn., home the week following last Christmas.

Gray said he was "shaken" to discover among the documents what appeared to him to be an authentic state department cable that "implicated officials of the Kennedy administration in the assassination of President (Ngo Dinh) Diem of South Vietnam."

The committee has heard testimony that this cable had been fabricated by Hunt, a 20-year veteran of the CIA as part of his work as a White House consultant in 1971.

Gray said he had been given the Hunt documents at a meeting in the office of presidential adviser John Ehrlichman on June 28, 1972-11 days after the Watergate break-in. Dean also attended the meeting.

"It is true that neither Mr. Ehrlichman nor Mr. Dean expressly instructed me to destroy the files," Gray said. "But there was, and is, no doubt that destruction was intended."

Earlier, a top Central Intelligence Agency official testified that Nixon was warned less than three weeks after the Watergate raid that some-

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Fire  
Charges  
Vowed

The British Columbia Forest Service said today it will lay charges against anyone defying its ban on campfires on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

"Too many people are ignoring the order so reluctantly we must begin to enforce it," a forest service official said.

Penalty is a fine of between \$50 and \$500.

In addition, the guilty party could be required to pay the cost of battling any forest blaze that his campfire might cause. Some fires cost as much as \$300,000 to bring under control.

Campfires are banned from Kelsey Bay south but are permitted on the west coast of the Island.

A campfire is defined as an open blaze on the ground. Fires are permitted inside stoves on campgrounds. Barbecue outfits and habachis are marginal cases but are permitted during a campfire ban.

Except for a small grassfire at Brentwood Thursday, there were no reports of blazes overnight on the Island. However, the hazard is rated as very high.



## Flood-Swept Cars Piled Up on New Jersey Street

Floods resulting from a day-long downpour took six lives and forced 797 evacuations in seven new northern New Jersey communities Thursday. Cars on a North Plainfield street were swept on top of each other (above) as floods ripped streets apart and

crumbled walls. Emergencies were declared in North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Maplewood, Middlesex Borough, Dunellen, Manville and Plainfield. Five died in North Plainfield, one of them trapped in his car by the rampaging water.

B.C. Mulls  
Takeover  
Of Gas

The provincial government will consider nationalizing B.C.'s gas resources if Ottawa does not prevent what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says could be the biggest resource give-away scandal in 50 years.

The National Energy Board has notified the B.C. Energy Commission it will make a decision by Aug. 8 on Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s application to sell natural gas to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

In a special news conference Thursday afternoon Macdonald indicated he feared the federal board would approve the application which he says amounts to a "potential sell-out."

He has sent a telegram to the board requesting it defer any decision on Westcoast's application until Sept. 15 when the new energy commission completes its province-wide hearings on natural gas export.

Edwin Phillips, president of Westcoast, declined comment today on Macdonald's statements.

The cause of Macdonald's concern is an interim report of the commission, also released Thursday, which says the gas price quoted in the Westcoast agreement is substantially lower than it should be.

The application asks for an increase in the price El Paso must pay to 37 cents per thousand cubic feet up from 32 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In order to reflect increases in fuel prices in the U.S. markets, the report says, the border price should be 58 cents per thousand cubic feet, rising to 66 cents by 1974 and 71 cents by 1975.

"Frankly, if the National Energy Board goes ahead with this and approves these agreements," Macdonald said, "it would be a scandal like to which we have not seen in the province of British Columbia in terms of give-away of our natural resources in the last 50 years."

If the federal board does not move to protect B.C.'s gas resources and approves the application, Macdonald said, the province will take action.

One action, he said, could be nationalizing gas supplies. The provincial government would not be involved in gas production but would be the

sole purchaser of gas in the province. The gas would then go through a marketing board set-up and be sold to companies such as Westcoast which would then make profits as carriers.

"Now Westcoast buys the gas from the producers. The government would act similarly, not producing gas but buying it from producing companies in the gathering fields at the well-head," Macdonald said.

While the federal government controls export gas prices, under this scheme the provincial government would

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50 Die  
In U.K.

## Fire

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters) — The death toll in the fire disaster on this British island soared to 50 today as rescue workers pulled more charred bodies from the burned-out shell of a vacationers' fun palace.

Police Chief Frank Weedon said his men had reports of 53 persons missing — three more than the number of bodies so far recovered.

Many of the victims were children and police feared the toll will rise.

Eyewitnesses told tales of death and panic. Parents ran through the smoke and flames screaming for their children.

Other people were trampled underfoot in the panic that followed explosions and searing flames.

Police said the blaze which rapidly consumed the supposedly fireproof centre may have been caused by a child playing with matches on a balcony where there was a miniature golf course.

ALBERTA CLAMPS BAN  
ON NEW GAS EXPORTS

EDMONTON (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. will not be allowed to increase exports of natural gas from Alberta until it increases the average well-head price, the provincial government announced Thursday.

Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie said that TransCanada has renegotiated only 30 per cent of its contracts since the government announced last November that export gas was underpriced and purchasers should be paying 10 to 20 cents more for a thousand cubic feet.

Prices now paid by the company, which exports half the gas leaving Alberta, still are below prices hoped for by the provincial government, Dickie said.

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Consumers were warned Thursday to expect further increases in the cost of food, including dairy products and bread.

In Ottawa, a national dairy industry spokesman predicted prices will rise in the wake of new federal increases in milk subsidies.

In Toronto, a supermarket executive warned customers they have nine days grace before the next round of increases. At the same time, a bakery spokesman said the days of stable bread and flour

prices in Canada are "out the window now."

John R. Jackson, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, described as "misleading" Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's statement that the higher subsidies will not result in higher consumer prices.

Whelan made the statement Tuesday in announcing an additional \$1 subsidy for each 100 pounds of manufacturing milk sold by dairy farmers. He said the temporary increase is to offset higher cattle feed costs.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Free Seattle Buses

SEATTLE (AP) — Downtown bus rides probably will be free starting Sept. 5 to help clean up Seattle's air pollution and cut city traffic. City council has voted \$64,000 to cover the cost and is expected to approve free service Monday.

## Tug Rams Gunboat

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The British tugboat Lloydsman rammed the Icelandic gunboat Albert Thursday while protecting British trawlers fishing inside Iceland's unilaterally extended 50-mile fishing limit, the coast guard reported.

## Fewer U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the United States dropped to the lowest rate in more than three years last month, the government said today. The jobless level of 4.7 per cent of the labor force in July was the lowest since April, 1970, when it also was 4.7 per cent.

## Ottawa Mail Stops

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office is seeking an injunction to force striking mail truck drivers back to work and restore postal services in the city. The drivers, members of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, today began the second day of a walkout that started Wednesday night.

## Pound Stumbles

LONDON (Reuters) — The recovery of the pound sterling in international money markets this week came to a halt today as it fell against the United States dollar in morning trading. Sterling dropped almost a cent in early trading, to \$2.5057 from \$2.5152 Thursday.

EXPORTS  
TO JAPAN  
UP 76%

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadian exports of food, metal ores, lumber and other goods to Japan, climbed 76 per cent in the first half of 1973, Statistics Canada reports.

The report said Canadian exports to Japan rose \$324 million compared with the first half of 1972.

The increase pushed Japan ahead of the United Kingdom and the European Economic Community into second place behind the United States' total of \$8.5 billion in Canadian imports so far this year.

A Statistics Canada official said latest figures for the first five months of this year showed increased Canadian exports to Japan of \$80 million in food, \$155 million in crude resources and \$51 million in fabricated goods over the corresponding period of 1972.

In food, the increases included \$20 million worth of wheat, \$22 million in meats, \$17 million in barley and \$12 million worth of other foods, he said.

Increases in fabricated goods included \$26 million worth of softwood lumber, \$11 million in pulp and \$5 million in aluminum products, he added.

In over-all world trade the first six months of this year, Canadian exports increased \$2.2 billion, for a net gain of \$673 million in exports over imports.

"About 70 per cent of the net gain of \$673 million to all overseas countries was due to increased shipments of wheat, oilseeds, copper ores, pulp, lumber, nickel ores and metals, coal and asbestos," the report said.

Most Active  
Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
EDP Industries	35	-01
Key Industries	27	-03
Inter. Visual	30	—
OILS		
Seneca	2.55	-10
Rand Resources	1.15	+07
Vargas	20	-03
MINES		
Bathurst Norse	1.45	+54
Rackla River	29 1/2	+05
Skaist	26	+02
Green Eagle	79	+01
Berrier Reef	1.00	-05
Lone Creek	.41	—

## More Hikes on Way for Bread, Milk

"As a result of the federal announcement the Ontario Milk Marketing Board yesterday introduced significant price increases on the milk purchased by the Ontario milk processors," Jackson said in a statement.

Jackson said as an example, the Ontario board's action raised the cost of making cottage cheese by 1 1/4 to 2 cents a pound.

"This increase must be recovered from the consumer," he added.

All other dairy foods in Ontario face similar price in-

creases as a result of this action and there is little doubt that other provincial authorities will follow suit," Jackson said.

The bread increases were forecast by Frank Riddell, a vice-president of George Weston Ltd.

Industry spokesmen attribute this to the removal by the federal government July 20 of the subsidy that permitted millers to buy wheat at 1.95 per half-bushel.

Peter Wygant, a director of the Bakery Council of Canada, Thursday predicted a

jump of six cents — to about 34 cents — by the end of August for a 24-ounce loaf.

Meanwhile, Hy Solomon, director of marketing for Miracle Food Mart supermarkets in Toronto, said he could not believe some of the food price increases as he predicted price rises on a range of foods from biscuits through margarine to baby foods.

Without being specific because of competition, Solomon said increases will range between four and 24 per cent.

He said soft margarine will increase by eight per cent,

and nine-ounce jars of jams and marmalades, cheddar cheese and mayonnaise, by four per cent. These foods are supplied by Kraft Foods Ltd.

He said General Mills of Canada Ltd., producers of Betty Crocker cake mixes, have announced an increase of eight per cent and Dad's Cookies Ltd., an across-the-board rise of five per cent for all varieties.

Gerber Products of Canada Ltd., baby food manufacturers, will increase cereals by four per cent and strained meats by six per cent.



